

WEATHER

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Comment Day

EVIDENCE OF CORRUPTION

TESTERDAY'S statement by I the Attorney General on corruption clearly outlines the difficulties Government faces in its bid to stamp out corruption. And he did well to emphasise how necessary it is for the public to give full cooperation if the campaign is to be a success. We do not wish to prejudge the value of the new committee, operating as a co-ordinating body, but yesterday's statement clearly Indicates that the Government and the Anti-Corruption branch of the Police need to to defeat this evil.

The chief difficulty, as the had disappeared. Attorney General pointed out is getting people to provide therities can act. Obviously petitioning the Governor for to the Covernor for help. bribe or the venal person who accepts a bribe is likely to court action. Even this poses opposite the main gate. difficulties because the most scrupulously honest official is sometimes averse to employing police methods to secure evidence.

what gives rise to beliefs inscribed in Chinese characters that corruption is widespread which read: "Paid for flats over in the Colony— allegations of bribery are made but the ed the money and disappeared. moment it is suggested that a We, the buyers of the West billed in the current issue of report be made to the Police the informer backs down. The Governor for help, and solicit gramme. Attorney-General has tried to righteous support from the give assurances of protection for informants and to open as many channels for reporting information to the Government as possible. This is sensible for where an informant may not care to make a report to one branch of 'Government, he may be prepared to divulge: his charges to another.

exceptions must be made. We in time. refer particularly to the case of Mr C. N. S. Burns who is well known in the Colony for his prolific correspondence and his castinations of corruption in the community. We are which prompt people to make charges but for the sake of exposing corruption and punishing those who practise it a full investigation of his case is essential.

FISHE new committee is certain A to find in the course of its work that only by recourse to partitions or rooms. a number of extraordinary make headway against this commodation. problem. We urge Government not to allow the sanctity of Colonial Office regulations to stand in the way. For example, Government feels that it cannot deal as drastically with pensionable civil servants as private enterprise might deal with an employee .. suspected but not convicted of a serious misdemeanour. If necessary Government must change the terms on which it employe its staff to do just this. Kid-glove measures will not succeed in eliminating corruption.

t'is necessary to point out again that the most inadequate weapons with which to fight corruption are this Colony's existing laws and regulations. Perhaps they can be improved following an inquiry here and recommendations based on measures adopted elsewhere in Asia. What we are dealing with is something secretive accompanied often by subtle propoures, carefully and claverly masked, benefiting financially both parties in the Bargain and causing infurios to others and the community as a whole only indirectly. It In the most insidious and pernicious evil in our midst and we urge Government not to take this problem too lightly or underestimate the hold it

han on Hongkeng,

Demonstration

No. 37669

THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1960.

materialised never

PETITION GOVERNOR WOMEN

million paid for building

group of 150 principal tenants of Peony House, a new building in Kowloon, held a demonstration before the Government House this morning.

They claimed that they paid over a million dollars for flats be armed with wider powers in the new building over u period of six years but they said the building had still not been completed and the owner

The demonstrators. evidence on which the au- housewives and amahs, were

They assembled before the confess, and it would take a Supreme Court from 9 a.m. By dedicated and highly con- 10.15 a.m. they marched slowly scientious officer to go to the along Garden Road up to the trouble of reporting a corrupt Government House where they offer and securing evidence for lined up on the pavement

Banner

Two women unfolded a ban-TIME and again—and this is ner on a bamboo pole. It was Block, Peony House, petition the the Moscow weekly, radio pro-

> Three delegates, Wong Sui, a man, Lam Pui-yu, and Ching Lai-ying both women, presented their bilingual petitions to Police Superintendent Fong Yick-fai in the Guard Room of Government House.

Superintendent Fong received the documents and said he The Attorney General's commit. would submit it to the proper tee says it will not normally in authorities. He assured the devestigate individual cases but monstrators of a written reply

Dispersed

By 10.50 a.m. the group disnot interested in the motives persed quietly in small batches. Peony House is located in Fu Kwai Street, Tai Kok Tsui, Kowloon.

> The construction of the building is only half way through.

On the site today, there is a skeleton structure

Over 200 people have paid up measures will it be able to \$1,600,000 in advance for ac- had been jammed.—Reuter.

of snake charmer

Actor Bill Holden yesterday saved the life of a snake charmer when he wrenched a 10-feet python from around the charmer's throat.

The snake charmer was showing Bill Holden the python when it suddenly coiled around his neck and tightened its grip.

The terrified charmer fought desperately to free himself but was powerless. Holden immediately grabbed the python's head and

The charmer dazed and semi-conscious was given first-aid treatment by the film company's nurse. Holden, the star in the "The World of Suzic Wong"

Moscow

musicals

off air

London, May 18. Moscow radio's home ser-

vice has scrapped a broad-

cast of the American

musical "My Fair Lady"

and two other scheduled

American programmes in

The programmes had been

The radio version of "My

It was replaced by a pro-

was announced that a

radio version of the musical

"Oklahoma" was to be replaced

tenight by a light opera by a

Soviet services

Jamming of British Broadcast-

services continued today and

reached the highest level since

early this year, when jamming

virtually ceased for the first

A BBC spokesman said the

larger part of each broadcast

London, May 18.

Rossian

Soviet composer.—Reuter.

Jamming of

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time in eleven years.

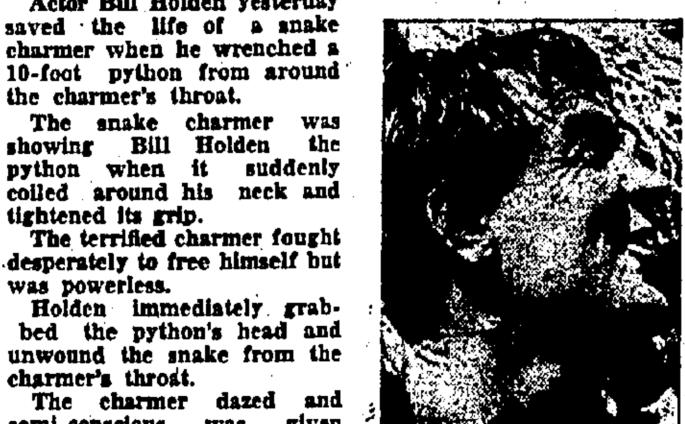
will be first to go into space."

the past 24 hours.

hours last night. 👡

Bulgarian tenor.

charmer's throat.



was on location in Temple Street Kowloon when the incident occurred. Holden said later the man probably would have died

within minutes. "Most of the people standing around thought that it was a stunt but my experience with snakes told me different-

"When I knew he was in trouble' I acted as fast as I could."

Holden who has a deep interest in snakes said that he has no fear of them at all. After one movie in Ceylon, Holden' wanted to take a cobra back to America with him. However opposition by producers and directors deterred

BILL HOLDEN

Russians while Mr K

Washington, May 18. The U.S. State Department spokesman said tonight that Mr Vadin A. Kirilyuk, a Soviet citizen was engaged in espionage activities last autumn in the United States while he was employed by the United Nations.

The spokesman, Mr Lincoln and were an abuse of the pri-Fair Lady" was to have been White, made this announcement vilege of his residence in the broadcast at peak listening when asked for comment on a United States under the UN statement by Vice-President headquarters agreement. Richard Nixon that two Soviet gramme called "Soviet man agents were spotted in Massa-A programme of the American Mr Nikita Khrushchev tenor, the late Mario Lanza. scheduled for lunchtime today, address to the United Nations employment be terminated and face of "very intense enemy was replaced by a recital by a in New York.

U.S. REQUEST

Mr White said that the United States government gave that Mr Nixon had made his anthe facts to the United Nations nouncement "to compare the authorities, requested that his calm way we handle this quesemployment be terminated and tion while Khrushchev was here that he should leave the United with the way Khrushchev States, and "that was done."

Mr White gave no further details and made no reference to a second Soviet agent mentioned by Mr Nixon.

The State Department spokesman said: "I cannot go into details (of Mr Nixon's statement). However, Vadin A. Kirilyuk did engage in espionage activities while a United Nations employee.

"Such activities were com-

talked of peace

pietely outside his U.N. duties

"Consequently, when these chusetts last September while facts were brought to the attention of United Nations authori- primarily to test making a plea for peace in an ties with the request that his of British Air defences in the that he depart from the United raids." States, that was done."

After he had read his prepared statement Mr. White commented handled the U-2 incident."-

Airliners collision finding

Los Angeles, May 18. Federal Grand Jury late yesterday found Trans World Airlines partly at fault in the collision of two airliners over Grand Canyon, Arizona, June 30, 1958, in which persons were killed.

United Airlines, owner of the other plane, was cleared blame for the tragedy. The jury awarded \$295,000

(about £105,000) to survivors of the pilot and navigator of the airlines plane. The judgment was awarded in the first court action brought by survivors of crewmen killed in the crash. Other suits brought by relatives of dead passengers are pending.-Reuter;

Subje Point, PJ, May 19 Five American officers were umbushed unidentified persons corty he was wounded in an assassina- pressed the hope that the Countoday near this U.S. naval base and two were sent to hospital with wounds. UPI.

'full readiness' London, May 18. Britain's fighter force was ordered to a state of "full readiness" four days ago and the alert is still on, a Royal Air Force chief disclosed tonight. But Air Marshal Sir Hector McGregor immediately added

a state of

AUTHOR OF an assurance it has no connection with tensions generated in DR ZHIVAGO He told correspondents at start of a three-day Fighter Command exercise that the alert was ordered from the

"The exercise was arranged a long time ago and it was not that our crystal ball showed the outcome of the summit meeting," he declared.

Paris by the summit meeting.

siternoon of May 14.

Not tied up

"Our state of readiness that we are maintaining is in no way tied to yesterday's events" (the breakup of the summitmeeting).

In the littery etmosphere of a service news conference following the Paris failures. Sir Hector was closely questioned on the purposes of the alert. He repeatedly stressed that

Fighter Command could not have anticipated the outcome of the summet talks as long ago as Saturday while some of main participants had still to arrive in the French capital. Sir Hector, Air Officer Com-Commend, manding Fighter soid the exercise was designed

Large numbers

He said the "raiding" bomber forces would be larger in numbers and higher in performance than in any exercise since the introduction of the jet. They would include warpianes of the United States. British, Beigian, Notherlands, Canadian and French Air Forces.

The air chief said the Royal Air Force was mindful of Mr He is unable to read or receive Nikita Khrushchev's recent disclosure that the Soviet Union had switched over to maket weapons as the spearhead of its armed might.

"But I would like to emphasise." he declared, "that while the ballistic missile threat is mounting it is not the major

threat today "To do without a defence against the manned bomber would be to....invite an enemy to attack with simple aircraft in far greater numbers and more effectively and cheaply than would be missiles."—AP.

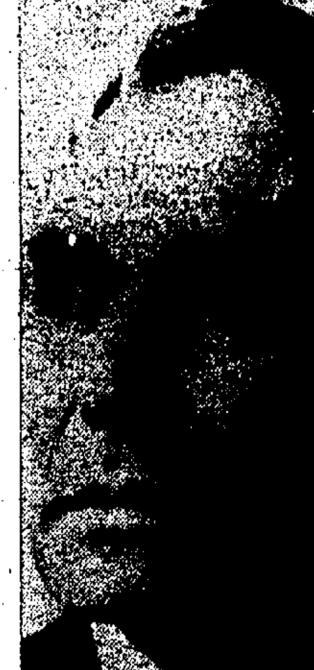
confident of Commonwealth membership

Cape Town, My 18. African Premier Dr Hendrik Verwoord said in a Parliament tonight that his government felt South Africa Council this month, with a would be approved as a copy to the U.N. Secretary-member of the British Com- General Mr Dag Hammarskjoid. monwealth oven if it docided to become a republic.

It was the first public state- Soviet from less were a threat ment made by Dr Verwoerd since to universal peace. He ex-

Finance, Dr Eben Donges AP, AP, AP,

WOMAN KILLED STRICKEN ILL IN ROOF COLLAPSE



it under official Soviet pres-

sure, has been stricken with

a serious heart silment and

complicated by a stomach

The famed author of "Doctor

Zhivago," who is 70, is lying

helpless at his home in the

village of Peredelkino, outside

The stomach hemorrhage. oc-

curred last week but Paster-

nak apparently has passed

Soviet note

spy-plane

United Nations, May 18.

day that the U.N.

Security Council meet

urgently and take mea-

sures to stop United States

flights over Soviet ter-

The Soviet Foreign Minister,

Mr Andrel A. Gromyko, cabled

the request from Paris, where

the summit conference broke

up yesterday over the U-2 spy

Mr Gromyto sent the cable

to Sir Claude Corea of Ceylon,

President of the 11-nation

Mr Gromyko said flights of

plane incident of May 1.

ritory.

through the crisis.-AP.

hemorrhage.

Moscow.

visitors.

Among the injured were a of workmen renumber making the front of the store. Most of the injured were thicen to hospital and treated for cuts and shock, but one 40-

year-old man was detained .---Moscow, May 18. Boris Pasternak, the controversial Soviet author who won a Nobel Prize and then rejected

accounted for.

Three hours of summit talks cost £434,000

St. Helens, May 18.

One woman was killed and

at least 17 other people

injured today when the

roof and front of a grocery

store here caved in on

known how many others-if

any-were trapped in the

debris. But it was thought that

everyone ... involved was now.

The store had been in the

process of modernisation work

when the accident occurred.

was not immediately

Paris, May 18. Preparations for the summit conference cost an estimated 2434,000, French officials said today.

Renovation of the Palais De Chaillot to serve as international press headquarters for about 3,000 newspapermen and newsreel, radio, and television correspondents, alone cost £290,000 they said.

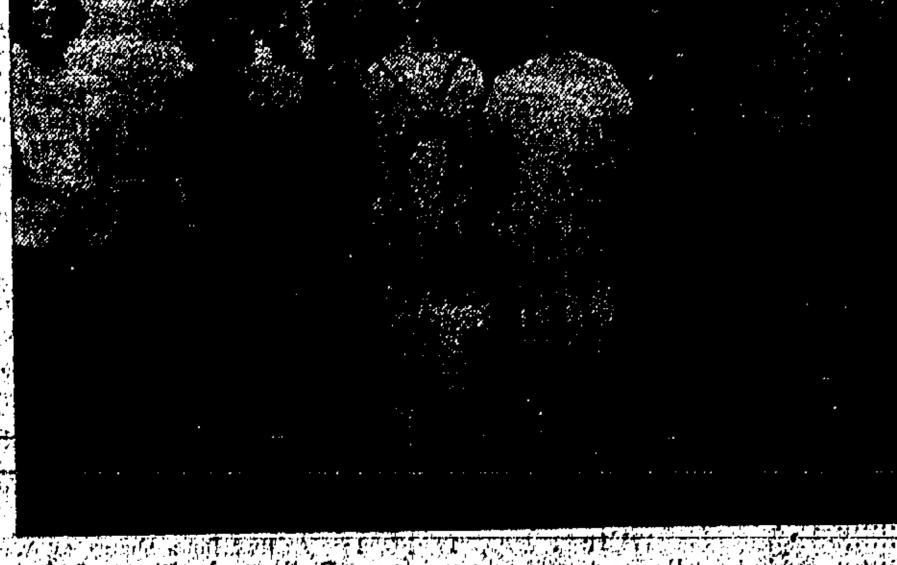
Facilities for the visiting delegation cost an estimated £144,000. The Big Four spent a total

of three hours at the Elysee Palace on the opening day of conference-and Russians refused to consider it The Soviet Union asked to- as a proper summit session.

cancel trips to Russia

New York, May 18. American tourisis were reported today to be cancelling planned summer trips to the Soviet Union and some travel agencies were actually radrising travellers not to go

Travel agents questioned in a outraged or alarmed by the summit developments in Paris. tion attempt more than five cil would faice the pecessary Despite the cancellations. measures to halt the unheard travel experts raid, between The statement was read to the of provocative actions of the 15,000 and 20,000 Americans House by the Minister for United States of America."- would visit Russis and eastern



Some of the demonstrators pictured outside Covernment House with their banner petitioning the Governor's aid in recovering over a million dollars inyested in a block of flats. China Mail pheto.

Hawker Siddeley Group Ord-25;

Rootes Ltd "A"—10s 114d. Standard Triumph International—

Brewer143

South African Brewerles-27s 3d.

Building and Materials

Coal, Steel and Engineering

Babcock & Wilcox Ltd—37s 11d.
United Steel—78s 3d
Vickers Ltd—32s 716d.
Food and Tobacco

British American Tob. Co., Ltc-

Miscellaneous

Paper

Indo-China Steam Nay, Co. del

P & O Steam Navigation def ord-

Marks & Spencer Ltd-71: 414d.

Mines

Cons. Zinc Corp. Ord-75s 6d.

Cons Goldfields of South Africa-

Rand—70s 715d. Southern Kinta Cons Lid—28s 9d.

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British Borneo Petroleum Syndi-

British Burmah Petroleum-2s.

British Petroleum Co., Lad-51s.

Shell Transport & Trading-143s.

Woolworth F. W. & Co-64s. Shipping

Confe. J & P 14d-37s 1015d.

Courtaulds Lid-63s 714d.

De Beers def-141s 3d

Hongkong Tin-7s 71/2d. Petaling Tin-8s 3d.

Union Corp-51s 1364.

Burmah-45s 3d.

cate---50s.

Universal Stores "A"-46s

Boardman Marden Ltd-43 6c.

Imperial Tobacco Co..

Lyons & Co-72s 116d. Unilever Ltd-149s 716d.

40s 3d.

Associated Portland Cement-07s

Rolls Royce Ltd Ord-44s 9d.

Distillers Co-34s 6d.

London, May 18.

Stock markets shook off summit breakdown hesitations which had cut business to a trickle in the morning and industrial shares edged back on to an upward trend when cheap buyers moved

New York, May 18. Gains up to \$3.50 a de- | ments, deferred the dominated liveries futures trade to- headway on the good price for day.

Extreme gains were whittled down at the close but the list still finished two lower to 40 points higher. The market £64%. opened up five to off five points. New Orleans closed unchanged to up 48 points.

Nearby deliveries held relatively steady around the previous close in light dealings between trade interests.

Buying in the forward deliveries was ecupled with inflationary sentiment generated by prospects for a return to 90 per cent of parity price supports and the expectations for an expanded defence programme in the wake of the Paris conference collapse.

The New York Cotton Exchange Service Bureau estimated domestic consumption of all raw cotton in the first 39 weeks of this season approximated 6,886,000 bales against 6,494,000 bales last year.

The Liverpool market today closed unchanged to up 25 15d. English points and 545 to 626 Goodlass Wall & Lead Ord-48s American points under New 9d. York futures.

The certificated stock today totalled 9,473 bales,-UPI.

market review

Singapore, May 18. Overseas followed the adof yesterday and vance the opening was uncertain, three cents higher than yesterday's close.

At higher levels there was profit taking but Junebuyers came in at 134 cents and the market was quiet but steady, over that level.

Lower sheets widened considerably and little business was

transacted. The afternoon was ffration with side swings in prices but

transactions were limited. Lower interest selective with buying mainly in twos and

The unofficial close was below at noon but the fone was

threes.

slightly steader. In London, the rubber market was easier with spot quoted at

41¼ pence. Rex rubber futures closed 25 to 60 points lower with sales of 63 contracts in New York World No. 4 sugar futures to-

Dealers said terminal trading was mixed and appeared to be mostly among traders consoli-

ground. Speculative attention also was distracted to the wide-swinging and unusually active stock

market. Traders also were keeping a watchful eye on the foreign keeping a close watch on the political news and wondering international political what might happen in the Berlin situation.—UPI.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

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were uncertain. Small buying near the close	1			(3) 2 64
checked the drift in gold mining	HK Hotel	40	41	41 4114
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Exchange rates

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COTTONS

Boardman Marden Ltd. Ord. 88s 6d.
British Oxygen Ltd. Ord. 88s 6d.
Canadian Pacific Rly. \$4814.
De La Rate Co. Ltd. Ord. 65s 9d.
Dunlop Rubber Co. 27s 9d.
Gliman Holding Ltd. 2s 714d.
Hongkong & China Gas. 16s 8d n.
Imperial Chemical. 59s 714d. Business was done in the unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates: U.S. dollars (per \$1) Sterling notes (per £1) Australian notes (per £1) ... Indonesian rupiah (per 100) .. Bowater Paper Corp Ord—58s 9d.
Radio and Electrical
Associated Electrical—54s 9d.
Electrical & Musical—49s 9d.
English Electric Co—39s 9d.
General Electric—38s 9d.
Shipping Siam ticals (per 100) 1.80 Bethlehem Steel

Profit-taking sets in Wall Street

New York, May 18. it-taking today but managed to evious close.

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Closing Prices Allied Chemical & Dye \$ 501/4

Bonds volume amounted

Dow-Jones closing averages:

\$8,690,000.

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Woolworth, F. W. Co
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Zenith Radio

Sterling suffers setback

London, May 18. sterling has been one of the first victims of the collapse of the East-West summit conference. Since Mr Nikita Khrushchev publicly denounced the U.S. international money market. The U.S. dollar is also exposed to the pressure of world events.

But the pound has dropped off in relation to the dollar. It has also slipped in comparison to all the currencies of West Europe especially compared with the French franc, the Swiss franc and the West Ger-

man mark. There are many factors for this. One is that sterling is accumulated by foreign nations as an exchange reserve. When world tension rises they tend to unload.

OTHER FACTORS

Other factors are: During summer months currents of world trade are unfavourable, to the sterling

The threat of a new crisis in the British balance of pay-A recent rise in bank

rates which made the U.S. more attractive than London for short term capital. Uncertainties about future ties between the British Commonwealth and the Union of South Africa. Great Britain risks losing the support of South

African gold production if poli-

tical ties with South Africa are

weakened. Business circles in London were divided in their outlook after the collapse of the summit talks.

Pessimists were much impressed by the sudden rise in orms industry shares on Wall Street. They predicted worsening tension and a new arms race between East and West.-AFP.

Chicago grain market

Chicago, May 18. Grain futures were irregular in mixed dealings today on the Chicago Board of Trade.

At the final bell, wheat was off 1/8 to up 1/8; corn off 1/4 to up 14; oats off 1 to up 1/4; Tye imchanged to off 34; soybeans off 3/5 to up 14, and lards off 15 to 20 points.

With one more session remaining before the May con-tracts expire, most traders conections. But dealers also con-tinued to watch the internadicnal situation and crop re-

May wheat rose to \$2.03 on buying from shorts and export covering commission houses were on polli sides. World news was a factor in deferred wheat futures, which closed fleady. Soyleans ranged from wear to flum. A higher oil market and export purchases gave sup-port to the market. Meals were lower. A large elevator sold July soybeans. Shorts covered in the May. UPI.

Canadian Dollars Maximum Selling 17 3/32 Minimum Buxing 17' 11/32 T/T, 17 18/32

Swise France Maximum Sull-



THE British industry has had its export successes with pure jet engines for commercial aircraft. The de Havilland Comet 4 which British Overseas Airways Corporation is using on its newly re-opened routes to South America is among them.

from airlines in 13 overseas when their Conway engine was countries for Avon engines in first proposed. It was with this de Havilland Cornet and Sud- engine that Rolls-Royce suc-Aviation Caravelle airliners, ceeded in breaking into the among them being Aerolineas market of American-built nir-Argentinas, operating Comets, craft. Seven airlines, including and the Brazilian operators, Varig have chosen it for their Bocing 707 and Douglas DC-8 Varig, with Caravelles,

The pure jet, however, is not the ideal engine for transport plane incident on May 5, the aircraft flying at the speeds British pound has slipped on the envisaged today. The by-pass jet offers far greater economy and is, in fact, now generally recognised as the correct formula for subscric jet transport aircraft, even to the extent that certain pure jet engines are to be modified by the addition of "fans" to take partial advantage of the by-pass principle. This type of engine was a British development. Bringing it operational status has been the

Urbana, Ill., May 18. American firms trying to sell overseas are losing orders because foreign companies can offer goods with better credit arrangements, a New York banker said today.

Scarturo, Vice-President of the Bank of America spoke at a session of the seventh annual University Illinois 'institute' national trade.

economy the United States has hound missile, to Sweden and operation we have much to missile has not altogether putdearn from the other principal trading nations," he said.

VITAL FACTOR

"Under the highly competitive conditions, the credit and Financing facilities that overseas supplier can offer the customer are a most vital factor governing the placement of

universal acceptance and are cognised that the re-equipment preferred in many countries, but of the transport branch of many in too many cases we lose air forces has lagged behind desirable business to foreign that of the fighting arms. competitors because they are better able to meet the justified credit needs of the importing lies with the by-pass engine

position and our persistent inter- today can claim more than 90 national balance of payments per cent of the hours flown by deficit clearly emphasise the all types of civil turbine en-

Arrespont thrus berein stocks by charters, and west Berlin's stock market today. Most stocks also terest in closes lower, largely because yesterday.

At that time, almost all West Berlin-and West Germanstocks dropped shout 10 per

Rolls-Royce has taken orders | work of Rolls-Royce since 1950,

jet liners. The leadership of the British acro engine industry in civil turbine engines is underlined by the fact that Britain is the only country to export large turbine engines for installation in foreign-built civil aircraft sales being made for American, Canadian, Dutch and French machines which in turn are sold in many other countries.

Brifish domination of this market has been maintained in the face of fierce American competition during the last five years; despite this, 62 per cent of the airliners powered by the various types of gas turbine engine in service or on order in the Western world British engines.

certain applications where the engine is desirable, particularly in light aircraft, and the de Havilland Engine Company's Gipsy Queen engine is in service in 30 countries in de Havilland Herons

FUTURE PROSPECTS

The export, successes of the British industry have been made, conticularly in the military field curing a period of world-wide re-equipment, with manned aircraft and further re-equipment is now being supplemented introduction of guided missiles. The Entish industry neglected this type of has not product

The Bristol-Siddeley company has recently announced sale of its Thor ramjet its domestic power unit of the Bristol Bloodcredit system Australia. Nevertheless, it is to be the world's becoming increasingly apparent our export credit that the advent of the guided moded the manned aircrest for military purposes.

> The Bristol-Siddeley Orpheus engine has been selected by the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation for its new lightweight fighter, the Flat G. 91.

The Rolls-Royce Dart is fitted in the Breguet Alize antisubmarine aircraft being built for the French and Indian "American products have won navies; and it is generally re-

For clyli aviation the future and with the high economy prop-jet. The unique experience "Our deteriorating world trade of the British industry, which need for the prompt remedial gines in the Western world, will be invaluable.—LPS.

London, May 18. TDALTIC exchange reports showed Far Eastern terest in chartering activity

Japanese principals booked s Saguenay steamer for 13,000 tons of coal from Hambton Roads to Japan at \$8.75 for a second half June loading posttion with free discharge But otherwise it was left to UK and Continental charterers to com-

Mr mand the proceedings

that UK Charterers took the

Skautron for 17,300 tons of barley from British Columbia to

London at 50/8 for June and the

Skaugen for 14,000 tons of heavy
grain from the St Lawrence to

London for May/June at 40/
VIP1

New York, May 18. day closed unchanged to 4

points lower with sales of 319 contracts.

The domestic No. 6 contract dating market position after the closed unchanged to two points recent ascent to new high higher with sales of 97 con-

Hedge selling and liquidating orders predominated in a mixed trade while operators awaited raw market developments while and the erratic stock market action.-UPI.



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Total Bates: 97 contracts: Or
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cents.

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LIVERPOOL

Closing prices all in pence per

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Total sales: 9,800 bales.

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BOILING WITHRAGE

Stinging remarks by Khrushchev at press conference

Paris, May 18. Top United States officials are tonight seething with indignation at what they consider the offensive way Mr Khrushchev referred to President Eisenhower at his final press con-

White House press secretary, asked for comment on Mr Khrushchev's statement, said: "There won't be any official comment on that press con-

.ference." Indignation centred particularly on Mr Khrushchev's reference to his Camp David talks last September with Mr Eisenhower and his comment:

British-U.S. solidarity over crisis

London, May 18. Tested by a new international hower. crisis brought on by the behaviour of Soviet Premier Khrushchev in Parls, the solidarity of the United States and the United Kingdom is absolute, the Home

said today. members of the American Herr Walter Ulbright, the East

London. "It has always been the aim German Prime Minister. of Soviet policy to attempt to create a rift between our two countries," he said. "In this it has never succeeded.

"There has never been an occasion more than today when we are able to say that our solidarity is absolute."—AP.

Baggage

Washington, May 18.
Sen. Warren G. Magnuson did not explain why, but he urged the Civil Aeronautics Board to grant women air travellers a heavier baggage allowance than

ACROSS

3 Means the girl's in a long

8 Athletes may take it in their

9 Remedy for too much lov-

11 Wine indeed is sent abroad!

13 Stage embellishments. (5)

19 Bowman in The Rosary, (4)

22 Abel in the cricket field! (5,

24 Description of swine in the

25 Denizen of Colchester, may-

26 At least one soldier mustn't

18 Challenged in dread. (5)

12 The vale of Eden. (4)

time. (8)

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iniss it! (4, 4).

Both sexes at present limited to 40 lbs.—UPI.

ference in the Palais De Chaillot today. James C. Hagerty, the | ".... I thought there was some-

thing fishy about this friend..." where the frontier is . . . The Soviet minister's press conference statements left French officials with major impressions:

> That Mr Khrushchev seemed to feel his refusal to attend the summit conference had backfired so far as public opinion in the West, and possibly in the non-committed countries of the world was concerned, and he in consequence, took a lot of trouble to present his case as a reasonable one.

 He exploited the occasion for a new attempt to divide the allies by going out of his way to proise Britain, and still more France and General de Gaulle, while reserving his caustic strictures for the United States and President Elsen-

UNANSWERED

But Mr Khrushchev, facing the toughest press conference world crisis over Berlin.

Western powers at the summit | He flies to Berlin tomorrow were "thwarted by one man," on his way home after the Mr Butler said in an address to abortive summit, for talks with Chamber, of Commerce of German Communist leader, and Herr Otto Grotewohl, the East

> "Big Three" conference—be- again . . . tween General de Gaulle, President Eisenhower and Mr Harold Macmillan—at the Ely- it (summit conference) before see Palace today lasted 75 | it could start . . .

minutes. and had drawn the necessary there . . "-UPI.

He said there would be no communique.

A British spokesman said the Western leaders had held a final discussion to "wind up their Paris meeting."-Reuter.

DOWN

relief from the heat! (5)

commercial trends (5)

3 Scared. (7)

4 An outlet. (4)

died up. (6)

10 No baritone (5)

16 Light or lancer. (6)

place. (5)

1 Even in Hades one might get

2 It might give one a line on

5 Attack from the air mostly.

6 Much of his work is on hand.

7 He gets the events all mud-

15 It may be beaten by troops

17 Accumulates, by the sound

20 Am getting only a small

21 Attack in a film studio? (5)

22 Part up with the catch! (4)

23 Where buttisters are called

of it, large crowds. (6)

part, of course. (5)

to the bar? (4)

in more than one sense. (7)

finishes off a hiding-

A British Crossword Puzzle

Highlights of K's remarks

Paris, May 18. Highlights of Nikita Khrushchev's remarks at his press conference:

ous as provocateurs. Provocateurs provoke war. Cowards start war out of cowardice . . . "

"The United States stuck its shout into our affairs and we punched that shout, so that now it certainly knows

*"If it sticks its snout in again, it will receive antwo other blow, as well as the bases

*"If the flights continue, war is bound to come

something rather fishy about, this friend of mine (Eisenhower) and it turned out was right. When we caught the thief red-handed and said 'You are a thief.' the thief replied, 'No, I am not a thief. have a thief-like policy, that's

* "We have the intention of concluding peace, not a separate peace treaty, with the (East) German Democratic Republic and thus deprive foreign troops of their right to be stationed in West Berlin . . .

take the American aggres- ing it." sors by the scruft of the neck . . . and give them a shaking her at the state line," Col and make them understand they | Schmedemann said. on his travels, left unanswered must not commit such aggres-Secretary Mr R. A. Butler whether he would precipitate a sion (as U-2) against the Soviet miles of the Kansas line when Union . . . ?"

sume nuclear tests . . . "

*"If you (Adenauer) prepared to attack Russia, we will hit you back in such a Meanwhile the final Western manner that you will never rise

> United States torpedoed

· 🚣 'I have been informed! An Elysee spokesman said that Adenauer sent here the Western heads of govern- (press conference booers) some ment and their foreign minis- of his bastards who were not ters had made a complete re- completely beaten in Stalingrad view of the situation after the and the Ukraine, and managed events of the past few days to drag themselves back from

ENVIOUS JUDGE

Cardiff, May 18. Judge Temple Morris, ordering a small boy eating an ice cream cone to leave court yesterday, said "not only does lower the court's dignity, makes the judge envious."---

Police chief fined

New York, May 16. Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy, whose car was agreement had been reached ticketed last week for illegal with the Burmese Government to perking while he was addressing to permit That army planes to pursue the Karen rebels into yesterday he would pay the \$15 Eurmese territory if necessary. fine.—UPI.

wants

Moore to

Topeka, Kansas, May 18. Dr Barbara Moore's husband wants Kansas highway police to help him get his wife to end her transcontinental hike at the

stop walking

MAIL

Kansas-Colorado line. Mr H. J. L. Moore of England wrote to Col Harvey Schmedemann, Superintendent of the Kansas Patrol, and asked him to deliver a separate air-mailed letter to Mrs Moore.

"Because of her condition and my anxiety for her, I am writing her to call it off for the time being and make another go at it some later time." Mr Moore wrote Schmedemann.

DETERMINATION "I know that with her deter-

mination this advice will be hard Wouldn't it be better to for her to heed, but I am mak-"We'll have a trooper meet

Mrs Moore was within 75 she set out on Wednesday's lap 4 'If Elsenhower resumes of her projected walk from San (nuclear) tests; as he Francisco to New York. She threatens, we will also re- should reach the Kansas line late today or early on Friday .--

returns election

Baltimore, May 18. Complete and unofficial returns drom yesterday's Manyland primary election showed that Sen. John F. Kennedy received 198,623 votes to 48,884 cast for Sen. Wayne Morse. About 11,000 votes were divided between two political unknowns and another 25,000

went for an "uninstructed" delegation to the Democratic national convention. There was no Republican entry in the presidential pre-

ference balloting.--UPI.

Border Quiet

Bangkok, May 18. All was quiet along the Thai-Burma border today as That air force and paratroops kept constant vigil, an Interior Ministry spokesman said,

Last westeend Karen rebels raided and looted Maesod the Thai border and withdrew into Burmese territory after killing several inhabitants.

The spokesman added that ar

Czechs hit U.S. 'two-faced' policy

Prague, May 18. The Czechoslovak Foreign Ministry today handed an aide memoire to the United States Charge d'Affaires in Prague protesting against a remark by Mr Christian Herter, the United States Secretary of State.

oublished by the official Czecho- with the events following after slovak news agency, Ceteka, in Munich when, as is common English

statement was made in the Fascism by the treachery of the United States by Mr Christian Western powers. Herter, who in connection with the attacks against the Soviet Union made an uncalled for and unwarranted attack against Czechoslovak Republic speaking of some alleged "forceful takeover" of Czechoslova-

INTERFERENCE

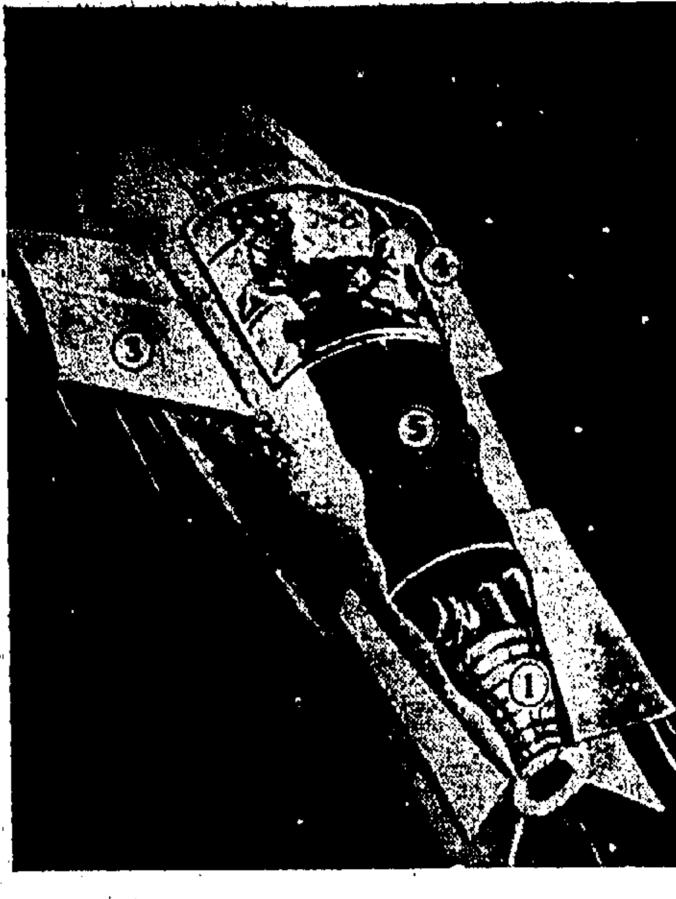
It said: "This statement is in international usage and clearly constitutes an act effairs of our state."

"If there can be talk of the United States has towards forceful; telepower of Ceechoe- | Chechandousking -- Hearth

eide memoire was plovalda, then only in connection knowledge. Czechoslovakia- was It said: "On May 9, 1960, a delivered to the Hitlerite

> "It is typical of the presentday policy of the United States that to the suffering of the Czechoslovak people as the tragic result of this betrayal and the occupation of the country, the United States displays astomening inciderence."

It added: "It must be stressed that the Secretary of State intered this input on the Czechoslowale National Day to which the government of the interference in the internal United States sent its congratulations. This two-faced policy The side memoire continued, is typical of the stitude which



This is a Russian drawing of how a manned spaceship might look. It shows (1) the jet motor, (2) parachute for breaking descent, (3) movable wings, (4) scaled pilot's cabin, (5) fuel tanks and (6) Oxidiser. The Russians have recently launched a 4-ton spaceship which they claim carries a "dummy spaceman." -- Al' Photo.

Statue of

Christ

An American sculptor, Avard

Fairbanks, has been granted

permission to begin work on a

statue of Christ to be erected

on the Mount of Olives, Jeru-

salem, it was learned here to-

America and abroad to finance

"I believe this will help

No pass tor

Film star Gina Lollobrigida,

moving here soon from her

native Italy and Hollywood,

will have to pay the streetcars

The Toronto Transit Commis-

sion today turned down a sug-

gestion by its chairman,

Clarence Downey, that Gina be

given a pass. The TTC stuck

by its policy of giving free

ployees, police, members of the

Canadian National Institute for

the Blind and War Amputees.

and subways of Toronto.

Toronto, May 18.

the project.

Amman, May 18.

Berlin postpones

Berlin, May 18. The mass rally tomorrow for Mr Khrushchev in East Berlin has been postponed | Fairbanks said that he would begin to collect funds from Friday, the East Berlin radio announced tonight.

An indoor rally will be held boost tourism to Jordan," instead in the Werner Scelen said.—UPI. Bind Halle on Friday, the radio said.

No reason for the change was Previously the East German news agency ADN had published an appeal to East Berliners to sittend an outdoor rally on

East Berlin's Marx Engels Platz tomorrow.

WILL SPEAK

The radio said East Germany's Communist leader, Herr Walter Ulbricht and Mr Khrushchev would speak at the rally.

The rally would be broadcast and televised by the East German services.

The radio said Mr Khrushchev rides only to company emand the Soviet delegation would arrive on Thursday at Schoenedeld airport as had been or ginallly planned.-Reuter.

He stressed the friendly nature of Portuguese-American relations, saying: "We have never had the least disagree+ ment with the United Statesthe most friendly relations."---AFP. Mr Walter Nash, the by air from London today for a one-day visit during which he will have talks with the Belgian

Government. He leaves for the Hague in Special.

Portuguese

for Lisbon

Mr Esteves Fernandez, Por-

luguese Ambassador in the United States, left here by air

tonight for Lisbon, where Pre-

sident Eisenhower is due on

Asked his views on the failure

of the summit conference, Mr

Fernandez remarked that his

country was in an unusual posi-

tion in that it had no diplomatic relations with the Soviet

Thursday on an official visit.

New York, May 18.

Children are questioned in S. Africa

Johannesburg, May 18. olice officers called at several Johannesburg homes yesterday to question children who took part in the "free our parents" demonstration at the City Hall last Saturday, police disclosed today.

The first children of detainees to be visited belonged to Indian

DEMONSTRATION

They were asked if they knew had organised the de-

Police took 20 children to headquarters for questioning last Saturday after they had demon-Zealand Prime Minister, arrived strated for the release of the parents detained under South Africa's emergency regulations.

They denied that adults: had persuaded them to make the the afternoon.—China Mail demonstration, saying it was their own idea.-Reuter.

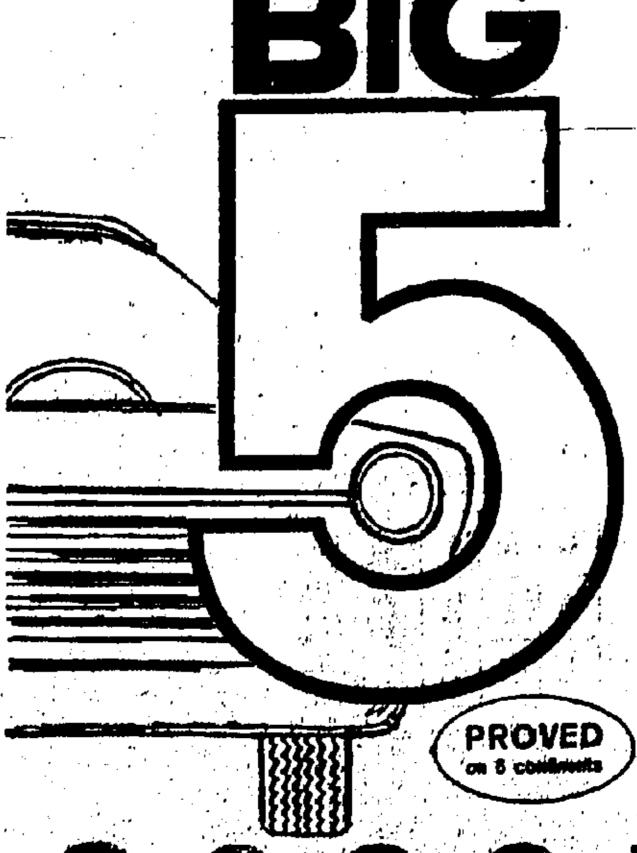
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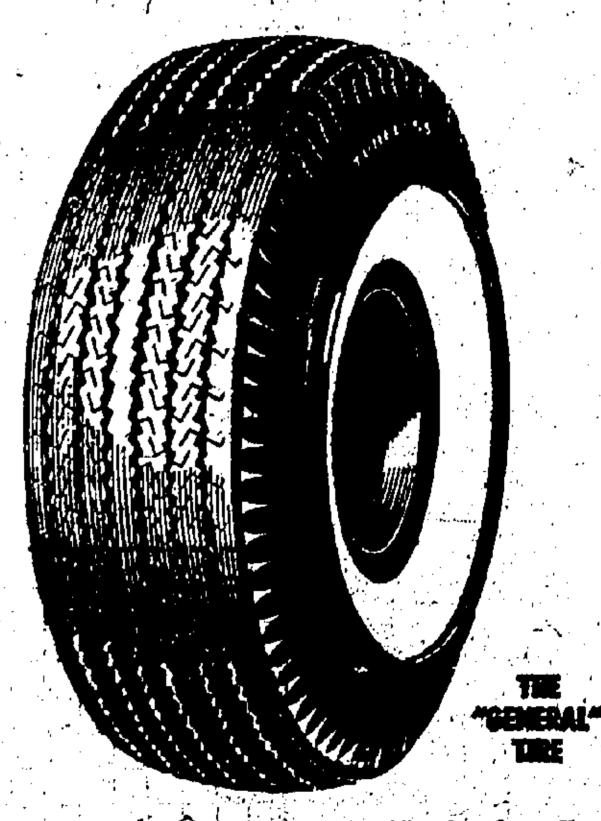


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BRAMLEY **DESPERATE** LOSE

London, May 18.

IT was a race with death that 27-year-old Peter Bramley set himself. But as he ran desperately to a call-box at midnight in his pyjamas, he realised he would lose.

old married woman he met and wrote two notes. fell in love with on his milk "They were both acting nor-

Peter had argued with them said Peter Bramley. "Duckett "not to do anything foolish." But neither Duckett, nor the rubber hose. I thought he woman in his van, Mrs Dorothy wanted it for his garden, and I Tibbs, wanted to listen.

DROVE OFF

Peter told the Winchester coroner the other day: "She just looked and smiled, and said she was quite all right and not bothered at all.

"Then they drove off, and ran to call the police." killed by exhaust fumes from what he was going to do.

children, lived in Victoria Road, van. I dashed out and caught Waterlooville, Hants. Mrs Tibbs, up with him just by the van lived with her husband, David door. Mrs Tibbs was sitting and their two children in nearby inside. I tried to reason with Victory Avenue, Horndean. Duckett delivered milk every day to Mrs Tibbs, and they fell

hopelessly in love. They began to meet secretly. But one night they were surprised by Peter Bramley as they kissed in a doorway.

WORRIED

Peter, who lives in Frogmore Lane, Lovedean, near Horndean, told the coroner Duckett met But she just looked and smiled, him next day and said he and said she was quite all right. "wanted to explain." Duckett Then Ray drove off." said that he and Mrs Tibbs were worried about their asso-

"He said every time he looked at his wife he thought of his marriage vows, and had got to just like a girl. up in the van and be killed. "I told him the best thing he could do was to leave the

district with his family.

His friend, milkman Raymond day, and he invited them in for Duckett also 27, had driven a cup of tea. Duckett borrowed away to die with the 24-year- some notepaper and a pen and

mally and seemed quite cheery, asked me whether I had a told him I usually borrowed one from the man next door.

. "They got up to leave. Duckett shook hands and said: 'Cheerio' at the door. He had never done that before. "I went to bed. A few minutes later Ray Duckett came

back to borrow a pair of scissors. "I went back to bed, but soon afterwards heard a noise outside Duckett and Mrs Tibbs were my window. I looked out and found dead 30 miles away, in a saw Ray cutting through my lonely wood near Winchester, neighbour's hose pipe. I realised

"I shouted to him from Duckett, married, with two window and he ran towards his

CONSCIENCE

"I told him I knew what he was going to do and to think of those he would be hurting. I asked him whether he had any · conscience. He said it was his conscience he was going to put at rest.

"I appealed to Mrs Tibbs.

Mr David Tibbs, said his wife industry's highest representative had told him she was going to office, Geoffrey Rootes brings to visit friends.

ROOTES GROUP now offer air- the state of mind when he My wife and I were very conditioning by Tempair Ltd. Please | wished he could have a smash- much in love. We have two | As Deputy Chairman and always very happy together."

at his chalet after 11 p.m. one pact.-London Express Service.

GIRL SKATER TRAPS

London, May 18. LOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD Jennifer Taylor chased an armed raider on her roller skates.

And the detective work of went into the room of her semito the arrest of two brothers - office. aged 14 and 16 - who had held up and robbed a postmistress

of £10. Jennifer lives opposite little post office at Little Waker- over the counter and grabbed ing, near Southend.

She saw the two boys hangsome time and - Southend magistratės were told - became suspicious.

SHE WATCHED

So she wrote down a description of the boys for the police and sat in her front room keeping an eye on the post office. ... When 62-year-old Mrs Lucy Dawkins was alone, the boys

CROSSWORD

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13. Grow. (6)
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system. (8)

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100king. (7)

11. Noses. (6)

14. Plower. (4)

15. Occasion AREMEDSUTES

(6)

17. Bird. (8) UNDRAPING
18 Pinch. (3) Yesterdey's solution

an ex-policeman's daughter led detached home she uses as an

The boys pointed .22 rifles at Mrs Dawkins - they had stolen six rifles from Southend Kursaal - and the younger boy jumped money from the till.

Inspector F. W. West, the boys built. panicked.

The 16-year-old dropped his rifle and cycled off. The younger boy, still armed, left his bicycle

RIFLES FOUND

Behind him went Jennifer on her roller skates. The boy ran into a field. Jennifer returned

and wheeled the abandoned bicycle into her garden. The alarm was given. Police found the boys discovered four more rifles under floorboards at the boys'

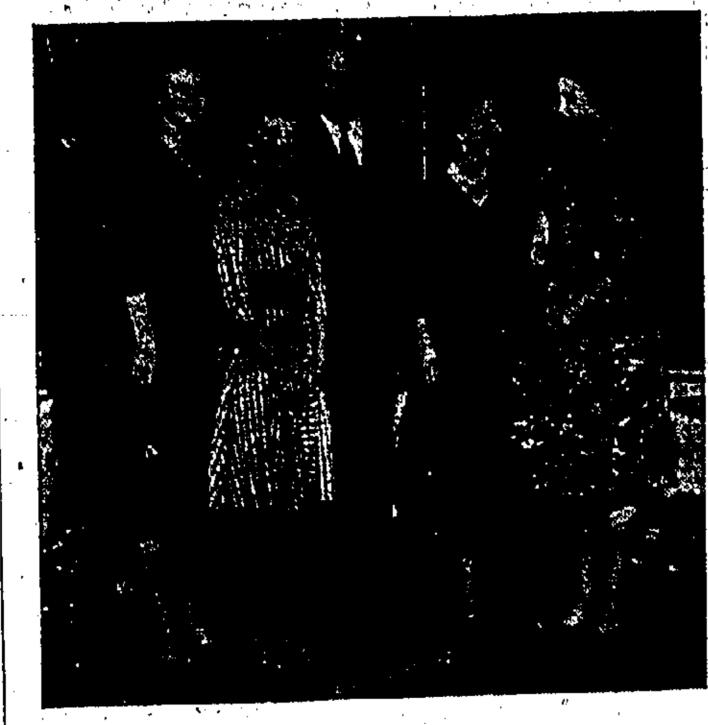
nifer for her help, and the brothers were sent to an approved school.

TARGET HOW many

four letters or more can A A from the letters in the square 1:yo'u make L K B on the left ? on the left t the small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at

least one nine-letter word in the list. No piprals; no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 22 words, good; 29 words, very good; 37 words, excellent., 8,0 in the pipeline. YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION:

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On May 24, King Frederik and Queen Ingrid of Denmark celebrate the 25th anniversary of their wedding. Representatives of all the Royal houses of Europe are expected to be at the celebrations, which will last a week. Picture shows special anniversary portrait of the Danish Royal family. From left: Princess Margrethe, heir to the throne, Princess Anne Marle, the King and Queen, and Princess Benedikte, (taken at the Royal Palace of Amalienborg).-Express Photo.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

He takes over at a crucial period formotorindustry

Geoffrey Rootes became President of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders on May 12 at the age of 42—and at a time when the expanding British Motor Industry is facing many crucial issues.

Although he is among the The dead woman's husband, youngest men ever to attain the his new task a wealth of execu-He said: "She was full of life, tive experience within the in-

lovely babies, and we were Managing Director of Humber Limited and its subsidiary com-The coroner recorded a verdict panies, he administers the that Duckett and Mrs Tibbs manufacturing companies at Duckett and Mrs Tibbs called killed themselves in a suicide Coventry, the commercial vehicle factories at Luton, Dunstable and Maidstone, body-manufacturing works at Acton and Cricklewood and the Paris Division at Birmingham.

He joined the SMM & T Council at the age of 35, in 1953, was elected Vice-President for 1958/57 and has served as Honorary Treasurer for the last three years.

office as SMM & T President, its factories to produce cars and Lord Rootes was President from commercial vehicles in greater 1939-1942. Sir Reginald Rootes quantitles than ever before. in 1945/46.

FASCINATED

The eldest son of Lord Rootes, Mr Geoffrey Rootes has been equipping himself for leadership in the industry since, as a fascinated schoolboy, he spent holidays touring factories with When the older boy threaten- his father during the exciting Co. Ltd., and Sunbeam Talbot ed to hit Mrs Dawkins with his days when the Group's manurifle, she screamed. And, said facturing empire was being

Educated at Harrow and Christchurch, Oxford, he joined the I mber works at Coventry Pressings Ltd., and Thrupp and as a trainee in 1938 and set Maberly Ltd.; Director of Rootes from the bottom"

He also joined the Supplementary Reserve of Officers and immediately war broke out he went to France on active service. After being evacuated mum Duncuk, he canvoi in Ean. Africa, with the Eighth Army Inspector West thanked Jen- and finally served in Germany,

ing methods and the requirements of individual markets Down.



MR. G. ROOTES

He is the third member of million pound expansion prothe Rootes family to have held grammes which have equipped

> He is also a member of the Management Board of the Engineering and Allied Employers' National Federation.

His Rootes Group appointments are Deputy Chairman and Managing Director of Humber Ltd., the Hillman Motor Car Ltd., Chairman of Rootes Motors Ltd.; Chairman (Parts) Singer Motors Ltd. Deputy Chairman of Commer Cars Ltd. Karrier Motors Ltd., Tilling-Stevens Ltd., British Light Steel "learning the business Motors Ltd., Rootes Acceptances Ltd., and Rootes Ltd.

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THURSDAY, MAY 19

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Philippines, Dutch New Guines, Guam, 2 p.m. Australia, New Zealand, Fiji,

Malaya, Indonesia, 6 p.m. Philippines, 6 p.m. By Surface

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Jamaica parcels via London), Noon.
Philippines, Noon.
Thailand (Laos via Bangkok).

Macao, 1 p.m. Chile, parcels direct, 2 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m. SATURDAY, MAY 21

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Canada, U.S.A., C. & S. America. Vietnam, Laos, 10 a.m. Japan, Noon. Thailand, Burma, India, 2 p.m. Teheran, Africa, Great Britain,

Aden, Europe, 3 p.m. Japan, 3 p.m. France, 3 p.m. Hawaii, 3 p.m. Philippines, Territory of Papua, New Guinea, Australia, New Zealand & Fiji, 4 p.m. Okinawa, Korea, Formosa, 6 p.m. India, Egypt, Middle East, 6 p.m. Thailand, Cambodia, Maleya, Indo-

nesia, 6 p.m. Chinz, People's Republic, 6 p.m. By Surface China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Canada, Noon. Thailand (Loos via Bangkok) India, Pakistan, Iran, Iraq (Bahrain & Kuwait parcels direct), Noon. Macao, I p.m. "Hawaii (Cristobal C.Z., Venezuela, Trinidad, Netherland Antilles, parcels direct), 2 p.m.

Formosa, 3 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m. China, People's Republic, 5 p.m. SUNDAY, MAY 22 By Burface

Macao, I p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 23 By Surface China, Péople's Republic, 7 a.m. Nigeria, Ghana (Belgian Parcels direct). Noon. Macao, 1 p.m. Philippines, Italy, (Switzerland vis Genoa) Belgium, Netherlands, Germany, 2 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m. TUESDAY, MAY 24 By Surface China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Malaya, Aden, Egypt (Cyprus via Port Said) Great Britain, Europe (Cuba, Jamaica, Trinidad parcels Via London), Noon. Macao, 1 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY, MAY 25 By Surface China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Macao, 1 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m.

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Tokyo (By Airmail).

The Japanese have been making great progress in the transistorised—equipment field—and another proof of this came last week when the Japan Broadcasting Corporation (NHK) announced that it had designed and produced a small transistorised television camera especially built for use aboard a light helicopter.

The camera, which is expect- mass demonstrations and other ed to be tested in actual air-to- outdoor events. ground TV broadcasts in July, was one of the most interesting items shown at the NHK Tech-Research Laboratory's display of its research

work. The new camera weighs only 18.5 kilograms, including the 5.5 kilogram lens unit, the nine kilogram camera head and the four kilogram monitor unit.

. It forms part of a complete self-contained mobile TV broadcasting unit which weighs 85 kilograms, including the camera and control unit, transmitter, helical antenna, mounting chassis and batteries.

of baseball games, parades, cident.

handed petitions to the last week opposing ratification of the new Treaty. through paraded

streets of Tokyo. The same day 2,000 radical leftwing students staged a sitdown demonstration near the Diet building and then zigzagged through the main streets of Tokyo. One student leader was

arrested. Opposition to the treaty is ex-The new camera is expected pected to grow as a result of to be mainly used for telecasts the recent U.S. spy plane in-

Rebuilding London costs

London, May 18. already been spent rebuilding the City London, and with another £19 million being spent on work under construcand £24 ceived planning permis-£99 million.

A review by the Improvement and Town Planning Com- Two of everything. mittee of the City of London states that construction of a further million square feet floor space during last vear brings the overall floor space of post-war replacement and in the course of replacement to over 14 million square feet, The floor space lost during the war was about 28 million square

SECOND PHASE

as in previous years, office building predominated in reconstruction and the total floor space exclusively used for office purposes now exceeds 40 million square feet, an addition of 71/2 per cent to pre-war office space.

traffic congestion states that glass."

It adds: "The degree of redevelopment and general reown merits." - London Press out again."

THE . WAY

by Beachcomber

DEMARKING that the "two-It car age" is upon us, the president of the Radio and Television Retailers' Association, of which I was secretary in 1956, said that two television Some £56 million has sets per family would soon be on an essential for civilised people. He also suggested that the sets should be part of the furnishing and decoration of rooms. Then why was my idea of armchairs with sets attached rejected? Why not a set built into the ceiling for watchers in bed, needed for work on pro- and mobile sets for those who jects which have re- have to move about the house. and sets let into cooking-stoves. baths, hat-racks, floors, cupsion, the grand total is boards and dog-kennels? And a set incorporated in the facade ____ of every house for passers-by?

MANUFACTURERS and re-IVI tailers of other articles will soon be in full cry. For gracious living, two washing machines and two refrigerators will be necessary. Hat manufacturers will urge the comfort and entertainment value of two hats for those who wear none. on the principle that it is just as easy not to wear two as not to wear one. And would not a special indoor hat for televisiculture be rather smart? Or an informal bowler to be worn while opening or closing the

refrigerator? Arab grocer dances

rigadoon HER dog," says a chronicle of low life, "had a gold A report on the casing of collar, and drank from her Leave but a whisker road improvement works of within the cup, and she'll, not the past ten years can be fair ask for wine. If that dog has ly described as completion of any sense of gratitude it was the first chase of the ultimate probably, longing to say, "You must lunch with me one day in

my kennel." Without comment

covery of the country's finances THE leader of a motor-cycle suggests to us that the next ten 1 gang, fined a few pounds years will be shown as the for driving dangerously at second phase of the road pro- nearly 80 miles an hour, is gramme during which improve | reported to have said. "We are ments can be promoted on their going home now to get our bikes

-(London Express Service).

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT

Africa, with the Eighth Army throughout its campaign in the Western Desert, Tunisia, Sicily and finally served in Germany. In 1946 he was demobilised and rejoined the Group, arriving back at Coventry in time to join his uncle, Sir Reginald Rootes, in the tremendous task of re-equipping and re-organising the Group's factories to meet the crew Central's Ci the post-war years.

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COMMERCIAL RADIO

Rendervous; 4.30, Vocally Yours— Guy Mitchell; 4.45, Lone Star Lanigan; 5, Children's Corner; 5.30, Waltz Time; 6, Ten-To-Twenty Club Show; 6.28, Birthday Mailbag; 6.30, The Archers; 18.65, Tropicana; 7, Personality Parade—Frank Sinatra; 7.15, Voice Of Sport; 7.30, The Tele-COMMERCIAL RADIO

In 1950 he succeeded Sir Reginald as Managing Director of the Group's Manufacturing Division. It was a big job for a young man of thirty-two and subsequently in 1958 he was also appointed the Division's Deputy Chairman.

Today Geoffrey Rootes has made the job much bigger as a result of his part in planning and guiding the Group's multi
Today Geoffrey much bigger as a general guiding the Group's multi
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HOOVER & GALA: "European HOOVER & GALA: "European Nights," starring Carmen Sevilla, C. Henry Salvador, the Platters, Tommy Steele and others.

BOXY & BROADWAY: "House On Hannted Hill", starring Vincent Price, Carol Ohmart and Richard Long. Also: The Royal Wedding. LEE & ASTOR: "The Silken Affair," starring Geneviews Page, Remaid I Squire and Beatrice Straight, STATE & ROYAL: "Who Was That Fady," starring Tony Curis, Dean Lady," starring Tony Curils, Dean Martin and Janet Leigh.

BITZ: The Hound of the Basker,

villes."

17. 多数 (**)** 数数点。 MAJESTIC: Blood . And Steel, starting John Lupton, Ziva Rosann and Brett Halsey.

CAPITOL: "A Princess Of Two Nations." (Japanese film with English sub-titles). STAR: "Three Dolls And Three Guys," (Japanese film with English and Chinese sub-titles). WORLD: "The Last Voyage," starring Robert Black and Dorothy Maione.
PARAMOUNT: "The Story Of Three
Loves," starting Pier Angell, Killel Barrymore and Kirk Douglas.
METROPOLE: "Time in Running Short." (Chinese film).

MAXIMS: Irich Tenor Betirist Harry PARAMOUNT: "Sing LAS Sing Family," and music by Giancarlo and his Italian combo, Cocktail Louings, introducing Cino Palisvicini CARLTON: Ben Conti and His Combo. GOLDEN PHOENIX: "Sing Lee Sing Pamily" direct from U.S.A.
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ORIENTAL: "Cry Tough," sterring John Saxon and Linda Cristal.

METROPOLITAN: Dancers Helene Morris and Betty Marnyama. Music by Connie Grego and his band.



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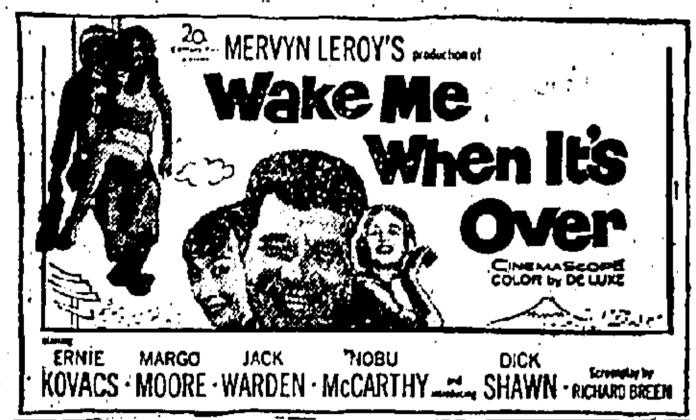
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SOLD MARCH HARE

SHOPKEEPER FINED UNDER ANCIENT LAW

London, May 18. Legal experts said today that concern for the love life of hares was behind legislation which led to a rare legal action yesterday.

The court case—at Newcastle

-led to shopkeeper Peter Wal-

lace being fined 10 shillings for

"exposing for sale an English

It was explained here today

under the Hares Preservation

Act of 1892 which forbade the

selling of English hares in

It clso covered the months of

April, May, June and July-the

Decreasing

When the Act was passed,

the mesty: rodents were an

important staple of the Bri-

tish diet and were rapidly

"The law is a lot of hooey,"

He also pleaded—to no avail

-that the hare spotted in his shop window by an alert police

constable had been killed in

The constable, Eric Hansford,

The law does not apply to

Photographer

stopped

Big Ben

Britain's most famous clock,

-because a photographer drop-

The Ministry of Works, who

PRASAD VISITING

RUSSIA

Prasad has accepted an official

rive in Moscow on June 20 to

tour the country "and see some-

thing of the life of the Soviet

people."-UPI.

SHAW CIRCUIT

TO-DAY: 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Carmen Sevilla, Henry Salvador, The Platters,

Domenico Modugno, Lify Niagara, Princess Badia,

Tommy Steele, Channing Pollick, Robert Lamouret,

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Ben: the clock of the

London, May 18.

foreign hares.-China Mail

decreasing in numbers.

ment, as he pleaded guilty.

was English.

duration of the hare breeding

the action was taken

here in March."

Taxi driver tare

Sydney, May 18. A magistrate today fined a taxi driver £A5 for having refused to accept a woman as a passenger.

Transport Department inspector in evidence said the was shopkeeper Wallace's comtaxi driver told him another woman who was nicer and younger looking had hailed

The driver John Aron February. Diependaal pleaded not guilty. The inspector said he saw a testified that the shopkeeper had of admitted that the hare for sale woman open the door Diependaal's taxi, which was empty, then she stepped back and closed the door.

The inspector quoted the driver as saying to explain the refusal of the hire: "Another lady across the street hailed me, She is younger and nicer look-

Diependaal in cyldence said the woman on the other side of the street had hailed him first. -- China Mail Special.

Dock strike

London, May 18. Some 300 men were on strike in the Millwall Docks, London, Houses of Parliament, was late today in a dispute about overby three minutes this afternoon time rates. ped:some of his equipment in

Five ships were held up. China Mail Special.



MATHEWS ON THE KEYS CUTSTANDING PIANO AND PARODY PERSONALITY! 74/7E NATRAN BOAD, HANSON HOUSE, 200 FF HENESI IN EDWILOON

HOOVER

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HELENE MORRIS

CHINA ANTICS

(Sing Lee Sing)

Hovercraft performs on Thames

London, May 18. Britain's "flying saucer," the Hovercraft, stopped traffic on busy Westminster Bridge yesterday afternoon when Londoners saw if perform for the first time on the river Thames.

Members of the House of Lords and the Commons and some Commonwealth Prime Ministers still in London, crammed the terraces to watch the craft skim up river and perform high - speed manocuvres near the Houses of Parlia-

ment It was also seen by crowds lining Lambeth Bridge, the Albert Embankment, and nurses and patients of St Thomas's Hospital.

They watched it reach nearly 60 miles per hour as it passed under Westminster Bridge towards Parliament. — China Mail Special.

London outstrips Paris

London, May 19. London has become the "Mecca of the striptease industry" and "outstrips Paris and the Continent," according to the Public Morality Council's annual report published today.

The council, a private body of churches and religious or- sion was expected with some ganisations, says it is time to apprehension, owing to strong striptease clubs which "flourish unhampered by any restrictive

had given the photographer permission to photograph the inside private of the enormous tower, said he course, only in name was "believed to be an Ameri-London has become the Mecca striptease industry. It can - but we can say no more of the outstrips Paris and the Con-A ministry spokesman said the clock fell behind at about

3.30 p.m. when some of the "We do not apologise for opphotographer's equipment got posing with all the force we caught up in the clock's can command the laissez-faire attitude which permits such enterprises to flourish unrestrained The clock was put right again as soon as the delay was disat the appallingly high cost of what must be characterised as

Newlyweds going President Rajendra to Port of Spain invitation to visit Russia on a goodwill visit, Tass said today. Tass said Mr Prasad will ar-

Port of Spain, May 18. Princess Margaret and her bridegroom, Mr Antony nounced here last night.

The newlyweds, who arrived jout low in back and front. cruise from London, will drive through the streets of Port of Spain on Friday afternoon.

They will also see some of the sights of this historic city, which is noted for its fine parks and its botanical gardens.

Calypso composed

The road to Pigeon Point beach has been closed to the public, police launches are patrolling off the shorte to keep the curious away, and the

King Sparrow has been approached to sing his new composition, among others.

Allegations against air marshal withdrawn

London, May 18.
Allegations of fraud, misrepresentation and breach of agreement against Australian-born Air Vice-Marshal Donald Bennett were unreservedly withdrawn in the High Court yesterday.

Chartair Limited, of Haddenham, Buckinghamshire, had sucd Air Vice-Marshal Bennett over his sale of an air charter company which, the court was told yesterday, had made "very considerable profits indeed" as a result of the 1948 Berlin airlift Chartair claimed alleging fraudulent mierepresentation, breach of warrant and breach of contract.

Air Vice-Marshal Bennett, of Farnham Royal, Buckinghamshire, Commander of the British Pathfinder squadrons which blazed the trail for bombing raids in World War II, defended the action in person.-China Mail Special.

French senate approval Paris, May 18.

The French Senate tonight adopted by a close vote of 146 to 127 the Government constitutional reform project which will enable members of the French community to become independent while remaining in the community.

The government text had already been adopted by the National Assembly, but after two which includes representatives days of debate the senate decidraw the line in tolerating opposition from a part of the

The last-minute rallying of understood to have resulted from fears expressed by leaders members of the of African community concerning a possible delay in ratifying recent conventions arranged between France and her former overseas territories.

Federation and the island of Madagascar have recently acceded to an independent status and their continued membership of the community has been debauchery of the public?"- provided for under the new legislation.--AFP.

Armstrong-Jones, will arrive at this sunny Trinidad capital on Friday afternoon for a visit of two or three days, it was officially an-

yesterday in the Royal yacht Antony wore light grey slacks Britannia off Pigeon Point, and a brown sports shirt.— Tobago Island, after an 11-day Reuter and AP.

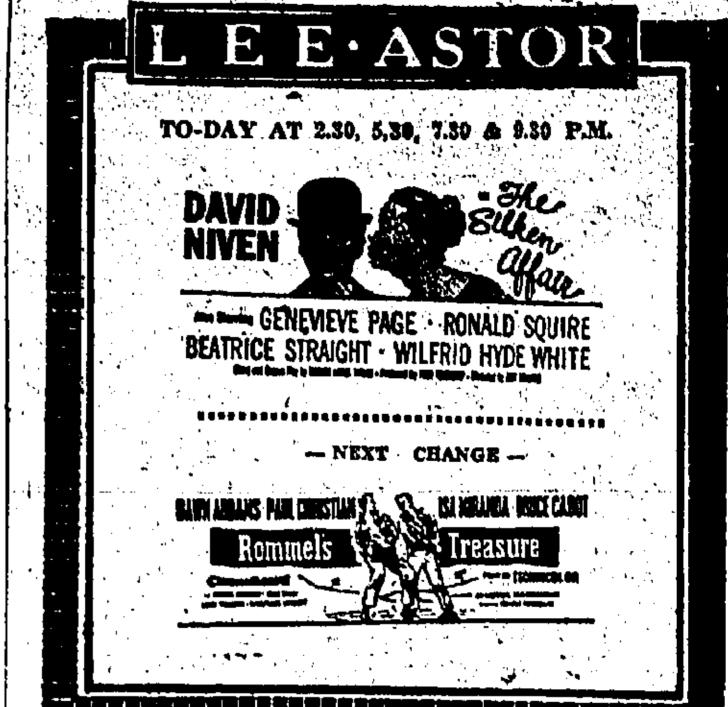
At Tobago, popularly known as "Robinson Crusoe's island," th Princess and Mr Armstrong-Jones will have two days of privacy.

bounds to aircraft.

king Sparrow, the "calypso king," has composed a new song titled "The Princess and the Cameraman."

Princess Margaret and her husband might hear him sing on Friday evening.

In Tobago today Margaret and Antony braved overcast skies for another picnic lunch at their Golden Grove lagoon hideaway. The Princess wore a white frock



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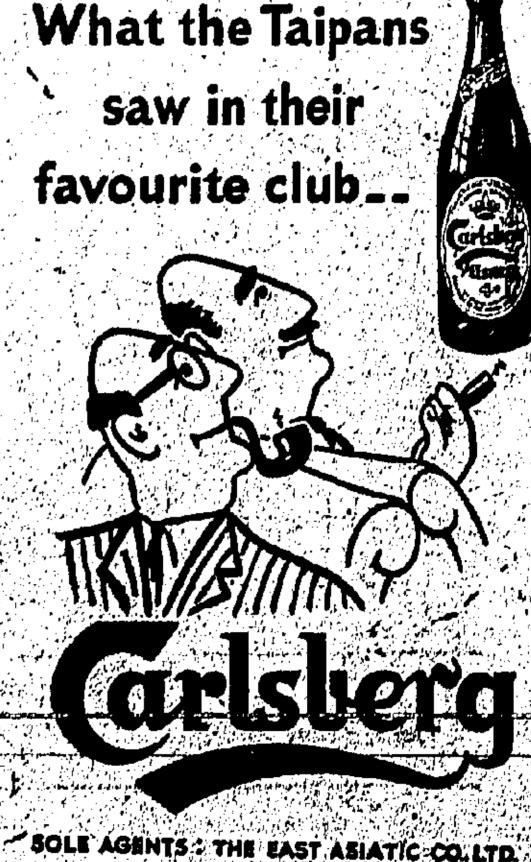
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Gaitskell and Pearl White ...just as good at cliffhanging!

PEARL WHITE IN 1925 141.

RE we witnessing the final break-up of the Labour Party? Is it doomed at last?

nine sagging years in opposition opposed to unilateral disarmathe duestion has been asked ment by Britain. So are most before. Through all that time of his followers in the Comthe party's harrowing, adven- mons. The alternative choices ture - packed, miraculously that would face them are therecharmed life has recalled the fore plain. perils of Pearl White.

of those silent cinema serials? Picture Miss White at the end of a typical instalment. She is right out on a limb: bound from the Labour Front hand and foot to the branch of Bench. a tree projecting over a precipice. Below, a swirling torrent and the snapping jaws of hungry crocodiles are waiting. branch begins to crack...

The odds

dition.

Always somehow came through. It has been the same with the

Labour Party—so far. From the Bevan revolt to Clause Four it has repeatedly surmounted fearful odds. But now, facing the most

desperate internal crisis in all again?

Is there anyone now who would confidently predict that once more be free?

And no wonder.

Plain

The stampede towards pacifism is on; and every moment the pace is quickening. Mr Gait- done. skell hopes to get a new official defence policy formulated in about two months. Will it really come soon enough to achieve anything? Will it arrive in time to stop other great unions tumbling eagerly after the shop and engineering workers?

reason to suppose that a banthe-bomb resolution would command a massive majority vote at the Labour Party Conference next autumn.

Consider the dilemma that would present for Mr Gaitskell. And for the party at West- ment



by DOUGLAS CLARK

The first choice would be Remember her? The heroine for Mr Gaitskell and all "Shadow" Ministers think like him to resign

> From this mighty exodus and make no mistake, party The leaders at Westminster are.

Possibly Mr Greenwood would still have his feet up on the Pearl 'Clerks' Table. But who else? White in a delicate con- It would only remain for the pacifist rump to find a seat for Mr Michael Foot so that he she could take on the party leadership and responsibility for the new policy.

Elected

The other possible choice if conference goes

Mr Gaitskell and the parliaits history, can it really do so mentary party could ignore the again?

They could argue that with one bound Labour will they are the elected voice of Labour. That the British America. They want it to con-Even Mr Gaitskell him- voter put them in the Com- tinue for all time. self is said to be admittting mons. That they are candidly behind the scenes responsible only to him. then it must be on the basis of that the party's plight over That they are not and hands of the properly elected defence is extremely grave. never can be the mouthpiece representatives of the American of a non-parliamentary cau- people. Not in the trigger-happy

> Those are the choices. Whichever were preferred, it would ever, that the military experts shatter the Labour Party into fragments. Its day would be

Wait for it

What hope, then, can there be that Labour will survive its

present crisis? On the face of it, very little. This time it looks all up On the contrary, there is every with Pearl White, Everything points to a good square meal for the crocodiles.

> Still, you can never be rocket. quite certain.

The only thing to do is-wait for the next harrowing instal-

The folly that leaves us dependent on America

FROM Moscow comes the strange story of Francis Gary Powers, the American pilot whose plane was shot down by a Russian rocket. It is a story which should cause the deepest anxiety in Britain.

How did it ever come about that an American plane was allowed to fly over Russian territory on almost the very eve of this week's Summit conference?

Surely this, above all, was the moment when every possible step should have been taken to avoid raising international ten-

Yet instead, tension was raised to steaming point by this utterly unnecessary and stupidly provocative flight.

The blame

Who is responsible? It would be quite wrong to blame President Eisenhower.

The President is no fool. He is a great man, honestly seeking

The inescapable conclusion that in this affair, as in so many others, the fault lies with Eisenalready hinting it could happen hower's military advisers in the —there would be few survivors. American Pentagon,

> kept pace with politics. of Stalin and John Foster Pacific.

Dulles. They still think that Why then should we dis-Ruslia is at any minute liable believe the Russians now? to start an aggressive war.

We rejoice

No doubt there are people like them in Britain too. But in Britain there is **one** big difference. Here they have no power. In America they have. This power of the American generals must be ended. And to its ending, every possible pressure must be exercised by

The people of this country rejoice in the alliance with

But if it is indeed to endure fingers of a handful of American generals.

Let it not be thought, howin the Pentagon should be the only cause for our anxiety.

Kemember

There is another implication of the shooting down of the American plane. A grave one indeed

It has been stated that the plane was flying at a height of 60,000 feet.

Yet, according to the Russians, it was shot down by a single It may be said that the Rus-

sian claim is propaganda. It is true it could be and may be. It would suit the Russians to exaggerate the 'power of their I defensive weapons. But it should -(London Express Service).

by JOHN **JUNOR**

also be remembered that other far-fetched claims have been substantiated in the past.

Remember the locket which landed on the moon in September 1959. It arrived there I minute 23 seconds later than the Russians predicted it would, after travelling a quarter of a million

That was not a piece of Russian propaganda. Nor was All the indications are that the rocket which hurtled 8,000 these military experts have not miles through the stratosphere and landed within a mile and a They still live in the age quarter of its target in the

> Yet if we accept the Russian claim consider its implication for Britain.

At this moment the only striking force this country has available as an independent deterrent is the V bomber.

Now ask your neighbour this question: IF AN AMERICAN PLANE FLYING AT 60,000 CAN BE BROUGHT DOWN BY A SINGLE ROCKET, WHAT CHANCE COULD A V BOMBER EVER HAVE OF REACHING MOSCOW?

Different?

A smoke-screen of propaganda is affready going up to suggest that there is a very great difference between a V bomber and the plane that was shot down, repel rockets.

Maybe it has. But even if it ference was due to begin. is true that for the moment such devices are effective, how long are they likely to remain so? The truth is harsh and unpleasant. But it is also inescap-

It is not only an American plane which has been blown to bits. So has the British Government's defence policy.

that if Britain were attacked tomorrow she would have no power to retaliate in any way. In other words, for the preservation of peace. Britain is now utterly dependent on the Americans. Which means that in practice, and until things have changed, she is dependent on the generals in the Pentagon — the same men who are charged with

days before the Summit con- ducing a solid fuel rocket that predecessor who came to power the point of surrendering it comwill work?

Yet this is the moment and ment has decided not only to responsible. abandon Blue Streak but also to opt out of the rocket race, altogether.

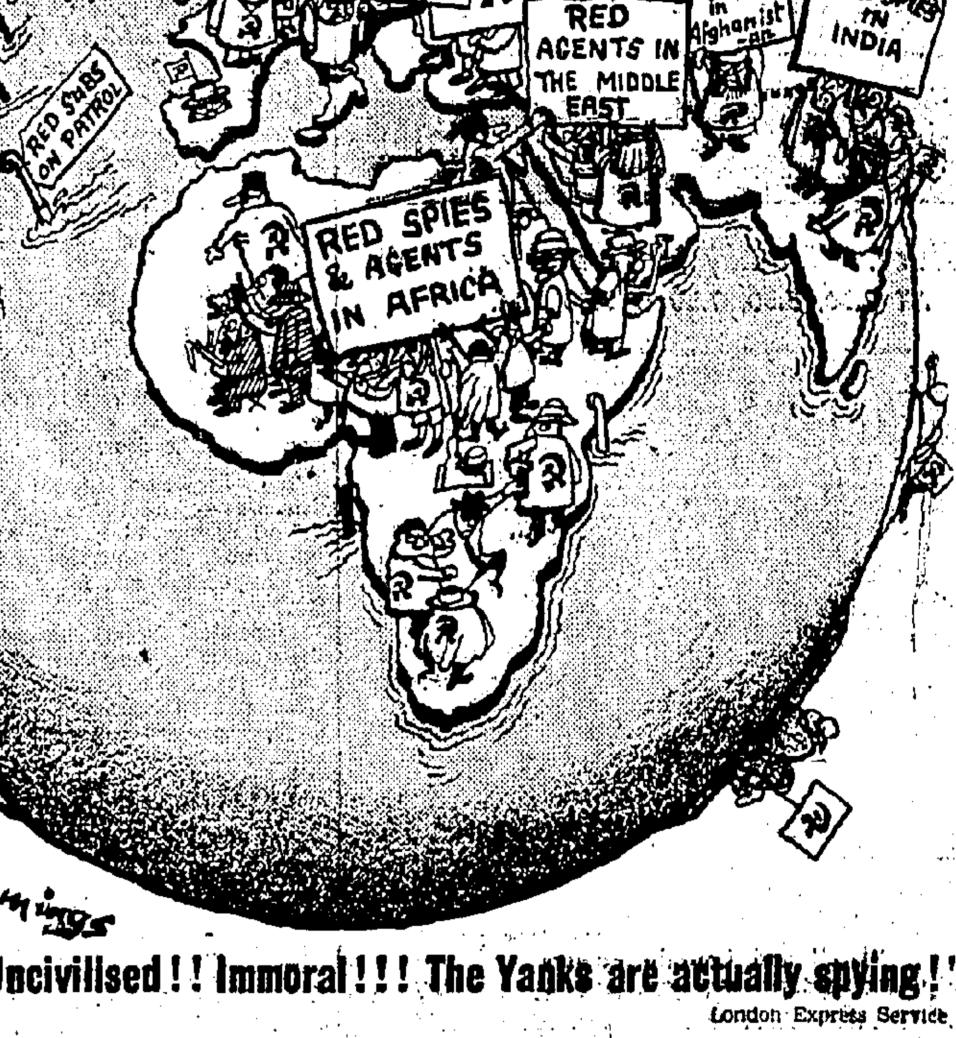
It has done so in the full knowledge that without an independent deterrent Britain For it is now beyond dispute ceases to be an independent

Blue Streak was a failure.

It is argued, of course, that

Maybe it was: But is that any reason for giving up rockets altogether and for all time?

What about solld fuel rockets? Has the Government so little faith in the ingenuity of British



"Incredible! Uncivilised!! Immoral!!! The Yanks are actually spying!

It is said that the V'bomber sending an aircraft on a flight scientists and technicians as to Sad indeed is the comparison dom. In just over three years of has special devices that could into Russian territory only 15 believe them incapable of pro- between Mr Macmillan and a office Mr Macmillan has reached

For the decision to abandon these are the circumstances rockets, the Prime Minister must in which the British Govern- himself be held completely

just 20 years ago - Sir Winston pietely. Churchill.

The prayer must be that late In five years of blood and as the hour is, he may still resweat and toll and tears Chur- deem himself. chill saved this country's free--(London Express Service).

Hid Week Selection

CAIRO. YY Pharaoh Rameses commissioned a sculptor make a 30 ft. statue of him, little did he know of the use to which it would be put 3,000 years later.

Cairo detectives noticed that Hashem Abdul Alim, a baker, went every hour from sunrise to midnight to the statue of Pharaoh Rameses at the big square outside Cairo's central railway station, and caressed its big toes.

Puzzled, the detectives kept a close watch on Hashem and discovered that each time he went to the statue, eight persons went to it after he left and caressed its toes also.

HASHISH

Every hour Hashem touched the Pharach's toes and every hour eight persons, no more, no less, but different ones every time, followed his example.

So the detectives walked to the statue is soon is Hashem hed made a visit.

They discovered eight pieces of hashish between the toes. The detectives left the dope where it was and walted till to the statue and caressed its

pound notes lying where the hashish was.

Now Hashem is in jail awaiting trial.

London Express Service

by Friell "Those shots—were they outside or in here?" DISTANT EARLY WARNING The first thing they'd better do at the Summit is to unange for an internationally recognised signal to be given by spy planes."

"She won't strip for gym, headmistress; sure he

flance wouldn't like her ranning around like that.

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"Nothing brings'em out in spots quicker than an assurance, from the States like: 'Don't be frightened of Khrushchev. We will come to your aid."

A LOOK AHEAD TO THE LOOKS YOU'LL BE SEEING EVERYWHERE



PICTURE BY JOHN ADRIAAN. THIS is the age of washable wedding dresses. No lavender bags and "memory drawers" for today's bride! Picked for the girl on a budget - who wants white that she can wear all summer - this eyelet-embroidered dress is in "easy care" Dacron - your wedding dress with a difference.

OH DINES RORNING

New Way Of Fishing

-The Shadon's And Ting-a-Ling Feed The Fish-

By MAX TRELL

It was Ting-a-Ling's voice.

Hanid and Knarf, the Shadow

Names, ran over to the Blue

China Plate that stood on the

dining room table and looked

Looked at bottom

"Come down here! Come

down-nn-nnn!" Ting-a-Ling's

voice came trailing up from the

bottom of the plate. "I'm....

going . . . fish . . . ing . . .

Knari shouted.

Take some lunch

stuck it in her apron pocket.

Plate. They had made them-

They slid through the Chingso

, sky past the round, puffed-out

I'm going fishing!"

down over the side.

Chinese boat on it.

than a Chinese pin!

fish . . ing . .

there! Come down here! plate.

English faces



MARGOT FONTEYN Beauty at the ballet.



PASCALE PETTI

and more like Bardot's since her

wearing parachutes.

s ensational

rise to inter-

national

How this is

done remains



PAT SMYTHE Symbol on horseback

all-over tan doesn't mean the duce a race of carbon-copies

AMANDA MARSHALL

habit in England for every other girl to look (as much as Nature and makeup will permit) like carbon favourite film actress of the moment.

So it seems to me the time to hunt around for the faces of the future, the prototypes you'll recognise in smudgy but identi- about popularising broderic legs, smoulder and nicely cooked flable reproduction in buses and

in supermarkets. I'd back little Hayley Bell for the Actress Face to come. And Maxine Audicy's daughter, Deborah, still around six years old but already a budding film actress, to be one of the Raving Beauty faces you'll see reproduced everywhere.

if Barbara Goalen's nursery - school - age daughter doesn't turn out to be the Model Face of her time, everyone ought to be astounded.

Somewhere smouldering broodily in the schoolroom there may even be a baby deb, who will invent a style of dressing as pervasive as Suna Portman's in the good old golden days of the fisherman's knit, the tight jeans and the cropped wrap-around armysurplus-type jacket.

No surprise

CINCE the days when Audrey But the crumbs had become D Hepburn settled for winged prise to find oneself constantly Then the Fish were thrown in the thick of an army of identical.

The current prototype model anglaise for the beach with is Bardot, the little tiger-girl good plain flower pot straw hat who is now, at 27, no longer we know full well what will quite such a kitten as all that, happen. but still makes uncounted fans

and influences nations. When Bardot wears gingham WHEN Bardot first invented pants and cotton shirts and W that tawny coiffure, goes barefoot, half the female in front and excessively world population under 30 turns trammelled at the back, a host out looking like superannuated of girls decided to leave all to babies in pyjamas the colour of Nature and a bottle of bleach. sugar-almonds.

Maxine

daughter

Deborah

-only

six, but

already

she has

duced

a beauty

Audley

and

The fact that the Bardo When Bardot, this year, sets mane without the Bardot face,

a mystery. You can dye your hair, get morried in gingham, and take in all the seams of your St Tropez trousers, but this is not the same as growing a small snub nose and a wide mouth. moment now have a feeling that it's going to be the turn of the darkhaired girls

and the model married in gingham, but this is not the same as growing a smc" unub Pascale Petit a tiny person

bouffant colffure yet. current French movie,. or it's aren't dancing are gathering someone as like her as pretty little peas. Not surprisingly,

generally the actresses movie stars who become models for looks and behaviour.

Since Lady Astor, women in politics have lacked major popular appeal, and few of our female novelists are glamorous feminine example that was or widely known as "person- talented, witty, pretty and at alities" to anything like the degree necessary to make them combed, and in every way a

copyable. Sagan, in the days when she growing more like. drove very fast cars with very Greco was probably the only bide my time.

same thing at all is sad for the all slinky black hair, pierrotbystanders, but no deterrent to white faces, and a habit of dressing in deepest mourning. The amazing thing was that Unless Lady Lewisham, the after the film Babette Goes to rosebud of the LCC, turns out to War, the cities and beaches; of be the best national heroine we Europe were not immediately have, I'd guess that the two invaded by little pouting ladies women with the widest influence on the younger generation are Inexplicably, young female probably Margot Fonteyn and can look like

faces have grown to look more Pat Smythe. Only Fonteyn

Fonteyn, since such strong, patrician and highly individual beauty. the antithesis of the covergirl face, permits of no copying. But two out of three of the thousands of little girls now plicing and

b o urreeing away like mad praying nightly not to grow too tall are in the infant ballet class because they saw Fonteyn dance.

As for Pat Smythe, it is arguable that in spite of the fact that she is not actually a horse but a and likeable woman

large talented the most she is next to the Queen, our most famous national symbol. Either she stars in every All the tiny females who rosettes while they may, and by 1970 we ought to be well on the way to being a nation of showjumpers.

A somebody!

COMETIMES I wish quite ouletly and rather dully, that we could all hitch our little wagons to some the same time brushed and somebody it would be worth

Meanwhile, just so long as bare feet, looked like being a the wholesale Bardots are not model heroine for a time, and on the increase, I'll patiently

popular female singer to pro--(London Express Service).

JACOBY on BRIDGE FOR

you both. I hope you are both Children with the Turned-About enjoying the best of health." As he said these words, Tinga-Ling moved his boat close to the bank of the pend. He used THE student won the second a long pole which he thrust L heart lead with the king down into the mud under the and promptly played the ace "Step aboard my humble and jack of spades. West took his queen and eventually East

boat," he said at last when he Far down at the bottom of the Blue China Plate they could had brought the boat close to set the hand with his king and where Knarf and Hanid were set a hill with a Chinese house standing. He stretched out his on, it, and Chinese trees, and hand to help them step from dow," remarked the Professor. Chinese Birds flying in a Chinese sky, and a Chinese pond with a the bank into his boat.

"Welcane!" cried Ting-a-Ling

joyfully, "I am delighted to see

"And now." said Ting-a-Ling And in the boat, waving to as he poled the boat out toward them, was their Chinese friend the middle of the pond, "we'l Ting-a-Ling! He looked smaller do a little fishing."

Filled jar with fish

He gave Knarf and Hanid each a net. He kept a third net for himself. He scattered bits of dried meat on the sur-"Wait for us! We're coming face of the water.

"What kind of Fish are we fishing for?" Hanid asked Ting-"Hungry Fish," repiled Ting-

a-Ling. "I think we'd better take - "I've got one! Look! A big some lunch with us," Hanid fellow!" Knart shouted at that said to her brother. So she put moment. A large red Fish was a few bread crumbs and a bit splashing around in his net. of cheese in a piece of waxed And then Ting-a-Ling did a paper, folded it carefully and curious thing, for that was the

way he liked best to go fishing. A few seconds later the two He put the Fish in a deep glass Shadows were sliding down the jar, filled with water, and let steep sides of the Blue China it swim around.

And as the morning were on selves small (Shadows have no trouble making themselves any and Hanid and Knarf and Tingsize at all) and the further a-Ling caught more Fish in down they elid the smaller they their nets-some red. some golden, some silver—they were all put in the deep glass jar until there were a dozen or more of them swimming around.

Not hungry

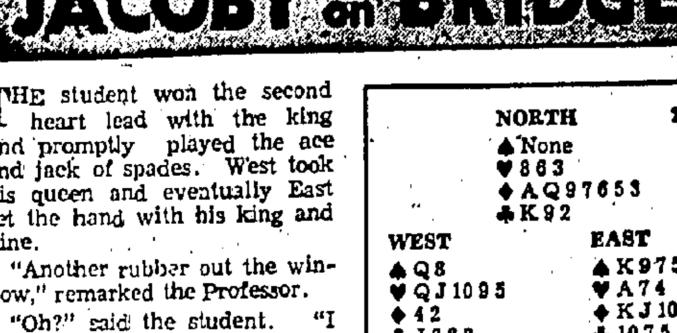
Ting-a-Ling suddenly exclaimed as he looked up at the bright Chinese sun overhead in the

blue Chinese sky. "I bet you've forgotten to bring any lunch for yourself, Ting-a-Ling!" Knarf said. "You bring enough for us, and enough for the Fish, but never any for yourself!"

Deer me I'm afraid you're right," Ting-a-Ling nodded. "But it really doesn't matter. I'm really not hungry." And this was the moment for Hanid to take out the bread crumbs "and : cheese : she ... had wrapped up in the waxed paper.

whole loaves and the bit of eyebrows and the expression of cheese had become a thick slice. a faun startled in the very And they, all ate - Knarf and midst of its first square meal for Hanid and Ting-a-Ling and the a month, it has been no sur-

Chinese clouds and landed at back into the pond, hungry no girls all looking more or less last, quite gently, at the edge of 66 HANID! Knarf! Hello up the pond on the bottom of the



"Oh?" said the student. "I would have made the hand if had led a low spade instead of the jack. But how was I to know?"

"You didn't have to know," replied the Professor, "The low spade at trick two is automatically correct with this holding.

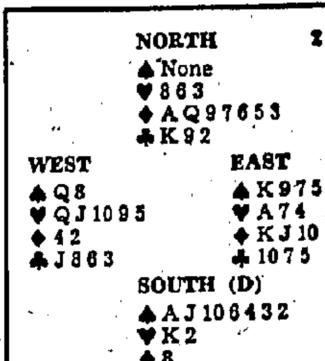
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Q-The bidding has been: East South 2 🖤 2 ♦ Pass You. South, hold:

▲Q93 ♥AQ987 ◆K65 ♣32 What do you do? A-Bid four spades; or only vative. Do not consider three no-

TODAY'S QUESTION You do bid four spades and your partner continues with five diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow



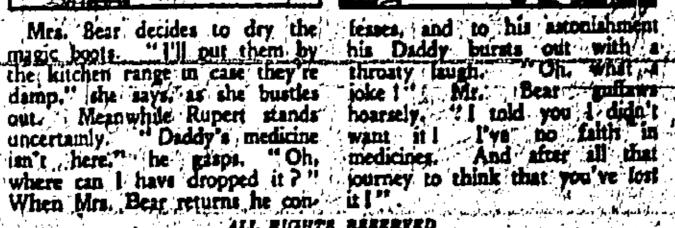
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3-3 you don't have to force an brown—as brown as a bunch of honour eight out. They will Bermudans - almost -OVERdrop together on the third NIGHT. lead. If they break 4-2 with Already some top-flight model three if you want to be conser- the king and queen in the long girls-pace-setters every one of hand you have no way to avoid them-are looking the way most if they break the way they did Caribbean. you have saved a trick by! The only difference is that making the correct play. This their new tan comes in bottles. time the trick you would have It is colourless, and is saved would have given you the achieved painlessly in 48 hours.

Rupert and the Snowstorm-27



damp," she says, as she bustles isn't here," he gasps, "Oh, where can I have dropped it?" When Mrs. Bear returns he con-



Bermudan overnight!

is coming over horizon—a change could well be more than a in a pink tulle hat, arriving late passing fad, a "gimmick," or a "stunt."

In terms of hard cash to the cosmetic world alone, it merits consideration. Revolutionary techniques are OUT OF A BOTTLE!

If trumps are going to break now turning the hitherto white,

losing three trump tricks but people look after a month in the

Particularly interesting is the "He-man-tan" appeal, angled mainly at our thousands of superfluous mate-less young men. A party to launch a new type of "quick tan" last week was remarkable, mainly for the mear-copper-colour of cur hosts. who had evidently been experi-

belge contrast to so much copper colouring - was among with one hand but the Queen those present. No, he had not so far tried a small piri at bedtime. out the treatment but was "all

Mor" tanning. Why? alive, healthy, vital look." Beneath a blinding spotlight, hymn. an apricot-faced expert explained that the new XX type tan happy enough but the Queen

Six feet two inches of emiles. magnificent manhood then stepped into the spotlight cannot be simulated and, to be Draped in a red satin cloak, he honest, at her age it is comexhibited one off-white half of paratively rare. himself "before treatment" -- the

mear it away.

Nextraordinary change other nut-brown "after three days' tanning lotion." "Is there something wrong with him?" inquired a woman AQUARIUS and obviously all at sea. Is there something slightly wrong with all of us. wondered as I left the party? I deplore the thought that we should ever have to seek

person the Queen Mother is - and what a shining example to all those who couldn't care less about anything.

in the proceedings at the Abbey.

Most of the guests left the singing to the choir but "I guess it gives a sort of Queen Mother, sang as if she thoroughly enjoyed a good

> in beaming, dispoling ear-to-ear This kind of zest for living

"healthy, alive and vital" look

How obvious was her delight

The guests leaned forward to pray but the Queen Mother went Gary Miller-a delicately pale right down on her knees. The guests shielded their eyes Mother had hers tight shut like

The guests, in fact, looked

-(London Express Service).

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

LADY COLUCK-

nose and a wide mouth

THURSDAY, MAY 19

(4) (January 21-February 19): Your intensified efforts to increase your income will soon bear fruit, but you must not relax your present pace.

ISCES (1) (February 20-March 20): Don't let outside influences sway you from the definite plan you have worked out for your holidays. (7) (March 21-April

19): Your love of nature and the beauty of countryside may not bring you riches but will keep you in a very contented frame of mind.

TAURUS (10) (April 20-May 20); You will be sorry to learn that a person whom you had hoped to win as a partner has chosen in favour of somebody else.

FEMINI (9) (May 21-June 21): Don't try to benefit by the quarrel between two friends. You will be much : happier if you make an genuine effort to bring them together.

CANCER (5) (June 22-July 21): Since you are fully convinced that your idea of a happy life is the right one for you, you will only find contentment with a partner who shares your

LEO (12) (July 22-August 21): You will find that obstreperous a rather youngster will readily re-

spond to kind and sympathetic treatment.

(6) (August 22-VIRGO September 22): An unexpected hitch in your arrangements for the weekend may result in your having a bettter time you anticipated. LIBRA (11) (September 23-

October 22); If you are surrounded by too many people, both at work and at home, try to spend at least an hour a day alone and you will benefit by the sense of peace it will give

SCORPIO (8) (October 23-November 21): If you are feeling resentful towards a colleague, don't let it spoil your mood. Get it out of your system by a frank discussion.

SAGITTARIUS (2) (November 22-December 21): A complicated task will be véry éasily accomplished if you enlist the help of a more experienced person.

CAPRICORN (8) (December 22-January 20): A great deal of patience on your part will be necessary to achieve what you are striving for, but the end result will be worth it. YOUR LUCKY NUMBER:

... Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your eignof the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for today.



close to the bank.

Laker banned from the Oval

SURREY CLUB'S ACTION FOLLOWS PUBLICATION OF TEST BOWLER'S BOOK

London, May 18. Jim Laker, famous Surrey and England bowler, has been banned from the scene of some of his greatest Test match victories. In a letter made public tonight, Surrey County Cricket Club have informed the 37-year-old cricketer that because of attacks on some of his former colleagues in a book he wrote recently, he will no longer be able to enter the Surrey ground at the Oval, in London.

Leslie Sung retains HK individual Bridge title

Leslie L. Sung scored a repeat victory when he won this year's Colony Open Individual Bridge Championship after the final session at Club Lusitano on Tuesday.

Sung also won the individual title in 1959. Runner-up in the gruelling was Dr four-session contest

David Mok. Forty-eight players took part in the championship, of whom 20 were eliminated in the qualifying rounds.

PLACINGS

the 28 finalists were: Match Points

session session Total Yeung 1081/4 Liperry 93 8, T. Y. Chang 92 9. B. Godkin 86% George Soul . M. T. Tang 17. Y. M. Chu 18. E. Medzel Hamilton | M. Ismail 21. Y. M. Kuo ... 23. R. C. D. Brown 24. Lam King ... 25. Norman Hsu 69 26. T. Y. Ho 70 27. A. N. Other . 6614 28. Y. F. Yeung 6014

The Oval is also the scene of | others at the Oval who have the fifth and final Test match between England and whichever Commonwealth touring side happens to be in this country for

the summer. recently which lovers of cricket Laker's book published rehave regarded as harmful and in cently under the title "Over bad taste, but in the opinion of to Me," contained attacks on the committee yours has done a a number of prominent greater disservice to cricket

IIM LAKER

them former Surrey and

Letter

and signed by the Surrey

Secretary, informed Laker that

his pass to the Oval-which

ground, pavilion and dressing

"Dear Laker, — The Surrey

committee has carefully con-

sidered your recent book and in

particular its attack on the

MCC and on the large number

of individuals in the cricket

"The committee particularly

deplores your criticisms of

many of your team-mates and

for Waite retiring, and was no-

balled once—the 41st time this

scason he has been "called" for

Scoreboard

FIRST INNINGS

Cambridge University

rcoms-had been withdrawn.

him entry to the

England captain Peter

bowlers Hugh Tayfield

and South African

Peter Heine.

and the Surrey Club.

The letter read:

allowed

| world.

personalities, among

than any of them. "In the circumstances I am instructed to inform you that the right, of entry to the Oval given by your pass has been withdrawn.

worked so hard to ensure the

success of your benefit of over

"There have been other books

£10.000.

"The committee feels that is is necessary to make its attribute quite clear too, to its members and the cricket public. It is therefore sending a copy of this letter to the press."

Laker's comments

Jim Laker told a reporter tonight that he had received the letter and it was not unexpected.

He added: "I will have something to say about it, probably in print, quite soon.

He said that if he wanted to go to the Oval he would go "as a normal member of the public." The book which caused the storm was on sale inside the cricket ground at the Oval

Laker, now a sales executive with a London firm, has toured It also criticised the Marylebone Cricket Club, the gov-South Africa the West Indies erning body of English cricket and Australia with MCC teams. He also visited India with the Commonwealth team in 1950-The letter, dated yesterday

> He first played for Surrey in 1946.—China Mail Special.

Rosi loses

Chicago, May 19. Eddie Perkins of Chicago, applying vicious pressure all the way, scored a unanimous 10-round decision tonight over heavily-favoured, Italian-born Paolo Rosi, the world No. 2 lightweight con-

In the Chicago Stadium bout, Rosi, 32, looked anything but the 9-5 choice for another shot at lightweight champion Joe Brown. It was just a year ago that Rosi lost to Brown in & title bout on a ninth round

Perkins was almost in complete charge of the nationallytelevised bout as he won a 48-42 vote from referee Joey White, a 48-44 edge from Judge Bray and a 50-44 call from judge Harold Marovitz. The Associated Press voted for Perkins 48-44. There were no knockdowns.

but Perkins built his victory by aggressive attack which caused Rosi to miss badly and Brodie was also responsible often.—AP.

dragging or overstepping the postponed

San Francisco, May 18. The title bout between world welterweight junior champion Carlos Ortiz and Italy's challenger Dullo Loi has been post- George Bastham (10th minutepened until June 15 following a right hand and wrist injury minute) and Maurice Setters sustained by the latter, it was (43d minute). announced today.

GAMBOLS

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Real Madrid win European Cup for fifth time

Glasgow, May 18. Two of the world's greatest footballers, Hungarian Ferenc Puskas and Argentinian Alfredo Di Stefano, gave a crowd of more than 135,000 roaring Scots the football treat of a lifetime here tonight as they helped Real Madrid beat the West German side Eintracht Frankfurt 7-3 in the European Cup Final.

Puskas scored four goals and Di Stefano three for the unstoppable Madrid team, who have now won the trophy for the fifth time-ever since its inception in 1956.

The West German team were by no means disgraced and were first to score, but they were finally overrun by the costly, star-studded Spanish perfectionists.—Reuter.

tennis aces withdraw from French tourney

Paris, May 18. A happy event and the recurrence of a tropical ill. were on offer for him last week ness have caused two top players to scratch from the French International Hard Court for any money was Sir Winston Tennis Championships here today.

Results

Second round

Brichant (Belgium) beat

N. France (Australia) beat J.

Couder (Spain) 6-1, 2-6, 6-2, 4-8, 6-1

I. Buding (stateless) beat R.

W. Stuck (Germany) beat Tac-

Hewitt (Australia) 10-8, 6-4, 6-3.

F. Contreras (Mexico) beat

Alvarez (Colombia) 0-6, 6-2, 6-2,

K. Nielsen (Dinmark) 6-2, 6-3, 6-2,

April (Spain) 6-0, 1-6, 6-2, 6-0.

(Argentine) 5-3, 7-5, 6-4,

C. Fernandes (Brazil)

Schmidt (Sweden) 6-4,

Merlo (Italy)

(Austria) 6-4, 7-5, 9-7.

Patty (US) 7-5, 6-2, 6-2.

(Britain) walkover.

Denmark) walkover.

donned.

R. Emerson (Australia) beat J. L.

L. Ayala (Chile) best E. Soriano

D. Candy (Australia) beat J. E

Lundquist (Sweden) 6-4, 6-2, aban-

R. Barnes (Brazil) best R. Mark

Lilemas (Mexico) beat B

F. Hainke (Austria) beat M. Davies

O. Sirola (Italy) beat T. Ulrich

P. Rodriguez (Chile) beat

Ecklebe (Germany) 6-2, 6-1, 5-7, B. Boutboul (France) best

Schell (Germany) walkover, J. Ulrich (Denmark) beat

Aguirre (Chile) 6-4, 6-2, 6-4. J. Jeworsky (Czechoslovskia)

E. Stolpa (Hungary) walkover.

Miss M. Arnold (U.S.)

P. Hals .(Britair) 6-3, 6-3.

Aliaz (France) 7-5, 6-4

P. Stewart (U.S.) 6-3, 4-5, 6-1.

Women's Singles

Mrs S. Kormoczy (Hungary) beat

Mrs H. Sladek (Canoda) walkover. Miss J. Morales (Morocco) beat Mrs A. Salvet (France) 9-7, 6-1.

Mrs L. Ayala (Chile) beat Miss J.

Miss F. Durr (France) best Miss

MEN'R DOUBLES

Second round

J. Thomas (France) 6-8, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4,

beat P. Dukin (France) and

Thompson (Australia) 6-3, 6-2, 6-4

B. Home (Australia) and A. Segal

(South Africe) best J. P. Loth and

J. Oillyler (France) 6-1,-6-2, 6-1,-

(Brazil) beat Perreau Saussine

Aguirre and P. Rodrigue:

Drisaldi and S. Tacchini (Italy

(Austria) 4-6, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, J. N. Grinda (France) best

M. Santana (Spain) beat Kuhnke (Germany) 7-5, 4-6, 3-6,

Talabert (France) 5-3, 6-4, 6-4.

6-3.

beat Mrs

(Brazil) 6-2. 6-2. 6-2.

(South Africa) 6-1, 6-1, 5-5.

chini (Italy) 5-7, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2.

Today's results included: MEN'S SINGLES

Denmark's Torbon Ulrich, first round 2-6, 3-6, 2-6 by E. suffering from the same illness Mandarino of Brazil, which overtook him during his Indian tour two years ago, isundergoing treatment in London and will be absent from Denmark's team for the Davis Cup European Zone quarterfinal match against France on

June 10, 11 and 12. Britain's Mike Davice who expects to be a proud father within the next few days chose to be beside his wife than on the Reland Garres courta

Retired

Bad luck continued to hit the Scandingvian players when Sweden's Jan Erik Lundquist retired at the beginning of the third set in his first round match against Australia's Don

Candy. The Australian won the first two sets 6-4, 6-2. Lundquist said afterwards that he had been awake most of the night with a bleeding nose.

"I simply did not have the trength to carry on" he said. Denmark's Kurt Nielsen who played indifferent tennis was beaten in streight sets in th

England triumph in Under-23 soccer international

Warsaw, May 18. England, though let down by weak finishing in front of goal, were worthy 3-2 winners against Poland in an Under-23 Football International here tonight.

For long periods the English team showed far more skill and speed than their opponents, who tended to hold the ball too long in their attacks.

England, who led 3-1 at halftime, tired a little during the final 15 minutes, allowing the Poles to take the initiative for the first time. England, 4-1 victors

against East Germany on Sunday, held out, and must face the third match of their touragainst Israel on Sunday-with AFP. Scorers for England were

penalty) Gerry Hanniony (35th Scorers for Poland Wladislaw Kawula (30th min-

Zurich, May 18. Switzerland beat Holland 3-1 in en international football match here tonight. They were night, Sweden led 3-0 at halfute-penalty), and Zbigniew level 1-1 at half-time.—Reuter. Myga, (49th minute).—Reuter.

CALLOVER PRICES ON THE EPSOM

DERBY

London, May 18. Ralph Stassburger's French-trained colt Angers remained a clear 7-2 favourite at last night's Victoria Club callover on the Epsom Derby, but was on offer in a quiet session at a point longer odds than at last week's price of 5 to 2.

American-owned Irish-trained Die Hard shortened from 8 to 1 to 6 to 1 and was installed clear second flavourite, but there was no great backing for either Die Hard or Angers.

English hope, St Paddy, came next in the market at 10 to 1 being supported to win £4,000 Irish challenger Alcaeus, impressive winner of Chester's Dec Stakes was backed to win £2,506 and advanced from 16 to 1 to 11 to 1.

WELL SUPPORTED

The Middleham-trained colt. Great Faith, was well supported and was backed to win £5,000. The only other horse backed Churchill's Vienna, a 40 to 1 chance a week ago, who came in the betting at 33 to 1, being laid to win £3,000.

Prices at last night's call-

7-2 Angers; 6-1 Die Hard 10-1 St Paddy; 11-1 Alcaeus 14-1 Tulartos; 16-1 Marengo; L. Gerrard (New Zenland) beat 20-1 Chrysler; 25-1 Auroy and . C. Molinari (France) 6-1, 8-6, 4-6, Kythnos; 33-1 Dinzeo, Great Faith, Mystic, Oak Ridge and Drobny (Britain) 6-3, 6-2, 7-5, W. Khight (Britain) beat W. Bun-gert (Germany) 6-8, 8-2, 6-5, 6-2. Vienna; 40-1 Filileoi, High Hat, Stupor Mundi, Mr Higgins and Torullo: 50-1 Lustrous Hope, Mulli Secundus and Woodforest; 66-1 Arion, Iron Blue. P. Darmon (France) beat I. Ribeiro Proud Chieftain and Radiation. G. Pilet (France) best I. Vermasck —Reuter.

rounds.

in New York.

thing right."

staggered."

time.—Reuter.

Patterson prepare for his sche-

duled return bout with the

Swedish champion on June 20

He made his prediction after

he and Patterson had studied

the films of last year's fight, in

which Johansson knocked out

the American in the third round.

Patterson said it was his first

look at the film, and he com-

mented: "I just didn't do any

He said he was shocked by

how blad he had been, but he

had noticed that Johansson "goes

crazy and leaves himself wide

Johansson himself went for

Ireland beaten

Sweden beat the Republic

national Soccer match here to-

run today at his

camp at Grossinger,

Malmoe, May 18.

open when he has a

Louis

Joe Louis said today, after two days in former

title back from Ingemar Johansson, with

Louis, a former heavyweight; New York, and did some ring

knockout between the seventh and

champion himself, is helping work.—Reuter.

heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson's

training camp, that Patterson would take his

by Glamorgan against Derby

London, May 18. Highlight of today's English County Cricket matches was Glamorgan's amazing slump from 231 for four to 237 all out against Derbyshire.

Wrecker of the Glamorgan innings was 39-year-old pace bowler Les Jackson, who grabbed five wickets for only three runs in a devastating four-over spell after tea to finish with six for

Jackson, who topped English bowling averages before today's match, has now takin 29 wichets this season for only 226 runs—an average of just under 7.8 runs per wicket.

Dexter keeps ahead Sussex captain Ted Dexter kept ahead of the calendar in his race to be the first man since 1938 to score 1,000 runs in May with a fine 104 against Surrey at the Oval to bring his total so far to

His team-mate Jim Parks. also well on the way to the mark, scored another 60 today to make his aggregate 587. Sussex finished the day with

at 33 to 1, the same odds that a messive 327 for four in their first innings, Ken Suttle being unbeaten at the close with 53 and Graham Cooper similarly placed with 57. Hampshire pace

Derek Shackleton (five for 48) and Malcolm Heath (five for BB) dismissed Warwickshire for 232 at Edgbaston. Warwickshire, who lost their.

first four wickets for 24 would have fared much worse but for a fine sixth-wicket stand be-Alan Townsend who scored 61 and Ray Hitchctck

Magnificent 132 The MCC's first innings score of 302 against Essex was largely built around magnificent 132 from Nottinghamshire left-hander Norman

Newtown, May 18.

Becerra tipped

title fight

Jose Becerra the Mexican world

bantamweight boxing cham-

pion was today regarded here

as favourite to win the title

fight against Japan's Remi

Yonekura on Friday, May 20

The world champion, weigh-

pounds, started training today

and will finish with exercises

Yonekura was reported to be

fit and untroubled by a slight eye injury he received earlier

this month during an exhibition

fight. He was forced to spend

This will be the first world

bantamweight title fight held in

Japan. All previous title fights

were in the flyweight classes .--

and skipping tomorrow.

a few days in hospital.

Reuter.

117 and threequarter

Tokyo, May 18.



TED DEXTER . 269 runs for his 1,000.

Hill took 260 minutes for his 100, hitting seven fours, and his innings lasted 315 minutes in

Gloucestershire, at present occupying bottom place in the County table, had another bad day against Leicester, who dismissed them for 112 and were 16 runs on with seven wickets in hand at the close.

Yorkshire right-hander Doug Padgett knocked up ta fine 130 against Somerset to help his county to a handsome total of 339 for 9 declared.

Scores

Close of play scores in today's matches were: At Cambridge: Cambridge University 192 (R. Prideaux 84, A. Lewis 55), South Africans 11 for one. Bad light stopped

At Lord's: MCC 302 (N. Hill 132, R. Simpson 44). Versus

At The Oval: Sussex 327 for four (E. Dexter 104, J. Parks 60, K. Suttle 53 not out G' Cooper 57 not out). Versus

At Oxford: Lancashire 103 Corran seven for 45). Oxford University 165 for three (D. Pithey 45, J. Burki 54 not out, Nawab of Pataudi 42 not

At Lianelly: Glamorgan, 237 (W. Parkmouse, 72, J. Presidee 74, A. Waticins 55, L. Jackson size for 52). Derbyshire 47 for

Biroud: Gloucestershire Leicestérshire 128 for

At Birmingham: Warwickshire 232 (A. Townsend 61, R.

Hitchcook 59, M. Heath five for 88. D. Shabkleton five for 48). Hampshire 44 for one. At Worcester: Worcestershire 136 (R. Headley 59). Kent

187 for four. At Hull: Yorkshire 339, for nine declared: (W. Stott 74, D.

Padegett 130, D. Wilson 42 not out). Somerset 19 for, one,-

NOT TAKING PART **OLYMPICS**

Rome, May 18. Nine nations officially have advised the Halian Olympic Committee that they would not take part in the Summer Olympic Games, the organisers announced today.

They are Albania, Costa Rica. Haiti, Honduras, Nicaragua, the Dominican Republic, Paraguay, Cuba and Tanganyika.

"Despite" these absentees," a spokesman for the Organising Committee sald, "66 countries have sent formal entry applications a record number."

Two nations, Bolivia and Surinam, will be represented by one athlete each, the spokesman said, AP.

S. Africans dismiss Cambridge for 192 first innings

Cambridge, May 18. The South Africans, although dismissing Cambridge University for 192, had a rather unsatisfying first day in the cold and drizzle at Fenners here today.

Waite, their wicket- | Brod'e, the Cambridge mediumkeeper, retired hurt with an in- fast bowler and a fellow South jured thumb while batting, and Duckworth was cut for three before bad light stopped play three quarters of an hour early, with the tourists 11 for

Roger Prideaux, Cambridge's crease. The South Africans, with bat, contributed a nine wickets in hand, finished opening splendld stylish innings in the 181 behind. morning against rather thin Springbok bowling. He and Tony Lewis put on 79 for the second wicket in nearly two and three quarter hours before deaux left having made 64, hiding eight fours.

Little resistance

Lewis scored 55 in three

G. Atkins lbw Pothecary 65

G. Atkins lbw Pothecary 65 Prideaux left having made 64. including eight fours.

hours, but apart from skipper little other rest resistance. and Willard with successive balls, to finish with three wic-

kets for 35. Adeocic bowled a consistent kes, while his colleagues Jim Pethenbry, John Fellows-Smith the remainder, Pothecary finally taking four

Then the tourists facing total of 192 the third lowest of the season-were left with an hour and a quarter to but But they were probably content when the tempires stopped play af er 25 inimites because of bad light.

C. B. Howland c O'Linn b Chris Howland there was Pothecary
T. B. L. Coghlan b Fellows-Smith 4 African paceman Neil disposed of Prideaux

Athol Mckinnon nibbled TUE 74.

Opener Duckworth had

J. B. Brodie c Waite b Fellows-Adeock howled a consistent Wickettalls: 1-30, 2-109, 3-109, 4-125, length to cirim his three wic- 5-126, 6-129, 7-168, 8-181, 9-187, 10-192. Bowling Analysis 18 6 35 Follows-Smith 16.1 6 26 2 Pothecery 23 5 74 4 McKinnon 18 5 50 1

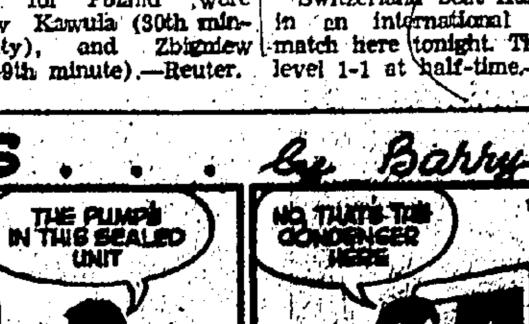
South Africans A. R. Duckworth b Brodie ... B. B. Waite netired hurt Total for one wicket Wicketfall: 1-11, Bowling to date

to Perkins on points

technical knockout.

Title bout

The fight was scheduled for June 1 at San Francisco's Cow







Making a with? Flying Aftermosa It's bound to come true For service sublime and food divine are there all the time. (especially for you)

DESTINY For SUPREME SPORT WAS THEIR

who was trained renegade

JOHN COTTRELL

And the man was a simple enough question. stopped him in the street seemed pleasant enough. Augustus John Risman was alarmed.

He was 17, just out of school. But he knew enough about the ways of the world to realise the dire penalties for talking to this particular man.

word in the wrong quarter for nearly all kinds of sport. cherished ambition to rugby for Cardiff and Wales.

He looked anxiously about him to make sure no one was watching. And Frank Young smiled and repeated the question: "Well, Gus, what do you think about

Desperate days

Rugby League football?"

Risman could not turn away. These were the desperate days without success. "All right," he said.

Thus, after secret trials, Gus Risman of Cardiff's Tiger Bay became a £1-a-week professional, and went on to fame and fortune-becoming legendary figure of Rugby League, British captain, and now manager of the famous

Salford Club. But 30 years later the selfstyled Rugby Renegade has one last connection with the amateur game he once loved so much. Bey Risman, his 22-year-old son has himself become a giant | but sometimes I would get him of international Rugby. Risman was destined for sport feet."

from the moment he was born

triumph in gymnastics

Army representatives finished first and second in the Individual Gymnastic Championships of Great Britain at Aldershot, and, as a reward, the Army will have three, perhaps four, com-petitors in the British team for the Olympic Games in Rome. CSMI "Nick" Stuart, from Thirsk, Yorkshire, won the title for the fourth year in succes-sion with 116.6 points out of a possible 120, and SI Jack Pancott, of Famborough, was second with 107.25 points. Both, of course, were chosen for the Olympic team, plus Peter Starling, of Norwich, who was third, Ken Buffin, of Cardiff, and SSI Dick Gradiey, of London, who was anable to compete through injury.

A sixth place remains open and may be filled by SI Rodney Coveney, of Hartley Wintney, who won a standard certificate. It was appropriate that the Championships should be held at Aldershot for only the second time in their 50 years' history, for it is the Centenary Year of the Army School of Physical Training.

Stuart, by the way, won each of the six individual events .--Banews Service.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN

White's gambit attack in the White's gambit attack in the following American g a m e (Dubeck v. Weinstein) is good for a surprise against the sicilian Defence. Here it ends in a blaze of brilliancles as White offers his queen four times. 1 P-K4, P-QB4, 2 P-Q4, P×P; 3 P-QB3, P×P; 4 Kt×P, Kt-QB3, 5 Kt-B3, P-Kt×P, Kt-QB3, 5 Kt-B3, P-Kt×P, Kt-QB3, 5 Kt-B3, P-Kt×P, Kt×P, Kt-QB3, 5 Kt-B3, P-Kt×P, Kt×P, Kt-QB3, 5 Kt-B3, P-Kt×P, Kt×P, Kt-QB3; 9 P-Kf, Kt-B4; (6 B-QF4, Kt-B4; (6 B-Q 14 B—R6 ch. K—Kt1; P mate); 14 B—R6 ch. 15 Q—B3, Q—Q3; 16 ch. K—Q1; 17 B—B4, 18 Q×P ch!, Resigns.

Rugby club notices reminded on November 23, 1937. Not be- his son, Always ready to en- in the school 1st XV; as captain land and captained England as players that they could be cause he had a famous father courage lads, he would take a of the Cumberland and West- a schoolboy."

> Athletics, golf, lawn tennis, soccer, cricket gymnastics. He was above-average at them all. And he shone brightest at rugby because it was the sport he had the most chance to play. Gus tells me: "He would try

> his skill at any sport. But since we always had a ball lying about the house it was natural for him to take up rugby first."

Beverley started playing at the age of three.

of the depression. Thousands with a bundle of magazines, Gus had three-year-old Beverley booted applied for more than 50 jobs a high-quality ball about the back garden.

Amazed

At five, he amazed Gus's League colleagues with his precise kicking and passing.

training," explains Gus. was a game going and I would and 12. often join the youngsters in the local park. We practised kicking, passing and receiving the ball.

"Bey is naturally left-footed, to kick only with his right. Augustus Beverley Walter Now he kicks well with both

ostracised for so much as talk- to coach him. But because he car-load of boys to the sea- morland boys' team he scored ing to a Rugby League scout. had inherited a natural ability side on summer weekends and four tries and three conversions

> the beach. Gus was never a Svengali of sport. Indeed he missed some of his son's chances through Army wartime service and overright lines.

Side-stepping art

Bev developed most between While his father had once 10 and 16. During those formapractised in the Cardiff streets live years Gus concentrated especially on teaching his son the art of side-stepping. Today many experts judge that to be the finest feature of his game.

According to Gus: player who cultivates side-. stepping at an early age can develop it fully in later years. But I've found that when a player is over 21 it is more "There was no compulsory difficult getting him to do it properly. It's so much easier just played whenever there when the player is between 10 been his fath r's schoolboy

> While Gus had gone to a 1958-59 season. soccer school, Bey had all the of attending advantages rugby-playing Cookermouth (Cumberland)

He played in school matches on Wednesday afternoons and Never pushing, ever patient. Saturday mornings. Nearly That was Gus as rugby coach to every week he watched his to shape his son's career. And tennis for Manchester Univer-

SPORTING SAM



father and other League stars That early experience brought must make for yourself."

halt. At 15 he played fly-half Welsh since I was born in Eng-in the school 1st XV; as captain land and captained England as pair of hands, chattering of the Cumberland and West- a schoolbov." continue practice sessions on in the 46-0 trouncing Northumberland.

At 16 he played for the Engseas rugby tours. But he did land all-ages schoolboys against ensure that his boy's natural Wales. At 17 he captained talents were developed on the England schoolboys against France and Wales.

> That England-Wales schoolboy international was one of the finest ever seen. England, reduced to 13 men for most of the match, won 6-5. And Beverley kicked all England's points including the penalty that clinched the game five minutes from time.

Gus cheered proudly as his own country had victory snatched from its grasp, Mrs Ethel Risman, an ardent rugby fan, wept unashamedly at the triumph of her son.

Three years on-and Beverley received the chance that had dream: An invitation to play in the first Welsh trial of the

cision of his 20 years. Should one of the brightest stars on KCC v CCC. Grammar be play for Wales, land of his that brilliantly successful trip. father, or decline in the hope of playing for England, land of his

Gus Risman has never tried

now he told him: "I can't help sity and has a golf handicap of you son. This is a decision you must make for yourself."

sity and has a golf handicap of the must make for yourself."

sity and has a golf handicap of the great Cliff Morgan.

At 14 he was a will-o'-the-wisp (4 ft 6 ins) school scrum-offer. I don't regard myself as

The calculated gamble paid off. On his 21st birthday Bev was chosen for the first English' trial. Two more trials followed and in the third his proud mother saw him score a brilliant try and two superb goals.

Bev's lifelong ambition was fulfilled on January 17, 1959. in the quagmire that was Cardiff Arms Fark he made his Engiand debut-watched by his mother and the Rugby Renegade who had once dreamed of football glory on the Welsh ground that he held sacred.

Risman has held his place in the England fifteen until an in-| jury put him out temporarily | last January. In Dublin, his superb penalty brought England's only victory of Then, after only one season of international rugby, he was chosen for the British Lions! tour of Australia and New

Some critics said he was too inexperienced, that the gruelling | CCC (1); HKCCSA v UC. Now he faced the biggest de- his progress. Instead, he was

The tour helped to mature his play beyond all expectation. All-rounder Bev—he plays

aptitude to begin with.

step, an ice pack bream.

In fact, all the instinctive

skill that has seen his father balled by some prities as the

time.

But Gus, who has seen his son

"Any boy who has a natural

aptitude can be trained to a

"Even then no one can MAKE

a really great rugby player."

high 'tiandard," 'he 'tells me.

"But he must have that natural

develop from a 71/4-1b beby to a

12 st 4 lb bundle of dynamite,

takes little credit for the many

talents of his son.

ASF and OC Council meeting, SCM Post Board Room, 5.30 p.m.

Men's "D" Division Section "A" CRC (1) v KCC: Stanley Club v 33-match tour would damage (2) y UC; KTGCA v Recreio. Mixed "B" Division: UC v SCAA:

> Ladies' Stableford Competition. TO-MORROW

Mexican soccer team activing.

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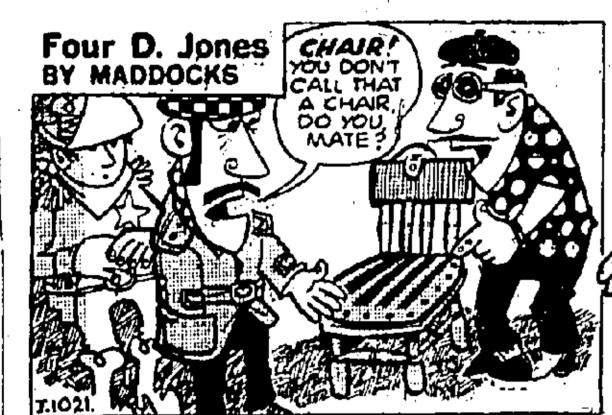
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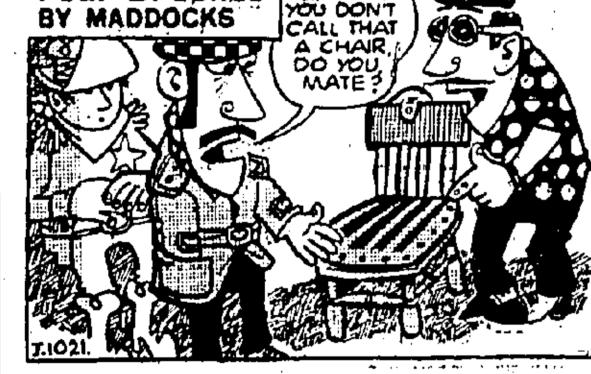


































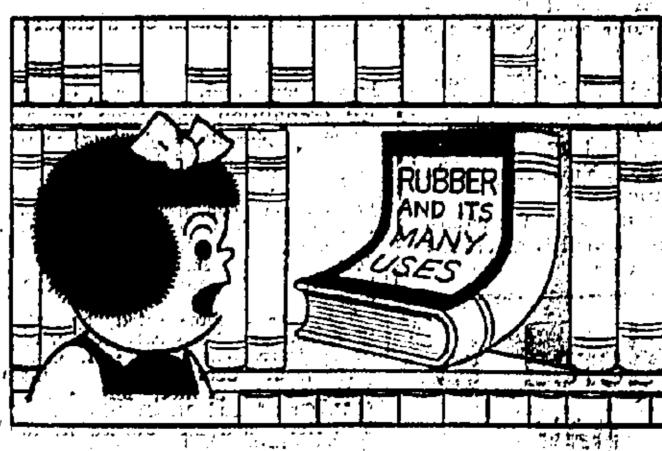
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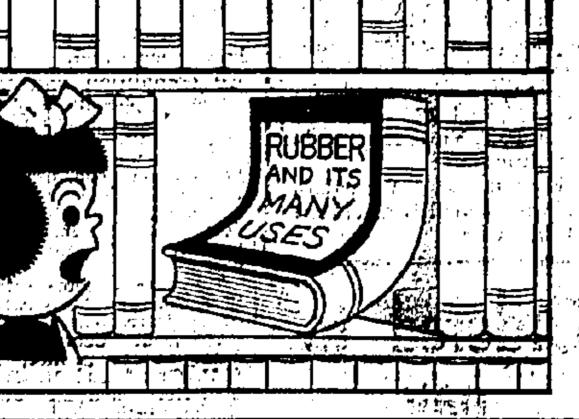


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From the Files

years

May, 1935

dramas in the history of aviation was unfolded over

the southern Pacific Ocean

vesterday when Air Com-

the

plane in which he has cir-

fought a successful battle to

monoplane landed at Mascot.

one of its propellers was com-

pletely shattered and a second

pilotage, Kingsford - Smith

flew the last 100 miles across

the ocean back to Sydney on

one engine, the machine slow-

ly losing height with each

Kingsford Smith was with

Captain Charles Taylor in his

famous "Southern Cross" and

was on the way to New Zea-

land when the mishap oc-

curred forcing him to fly

THREE armed foreigners

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cans held up the well-known

Sennet Freres, in Nanking

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the earth.

One of the most remarkable

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THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1960.

Corruption, forgery charges

Brokers plead

Two brokers pleaded not guilty to a charge

trict Court this morning.

of conspiring to obtain a letter by cor-

ruption and forgery, in the Victoria Dis-

accident Kowloon



A car ran into a motor scooter in Ma Tau Wei Road, Kowloon soon after 9 a.m. today. No one was hurt. This picture by a China Mail cameraman shows a Police officer interviewing the driver of the car after the accident.

GOODBYE HONGKONG



Cheery despite the rain is this young soldier of the Lancashire Regiment who strummed his guitar as he marched aboard the troopship Dunera this morning.

He embarked with his comrades of the First Battalion' after completing a tour of duty in the Colonya tour which saw the birth of the regiment.

It is an amalgamation of the East Lancashire and South Lancashire regiments. Commanding Officer of the

First Battalion Lt. Col F.O. said: always look back with pride and affection on Hongkong." They are returning to the United Klogdom.

ROOM REPORT DENIED

on this particular day there were 20 or 30 rooms at the Sharmock hotel, 15 at the Broadway and another 15 at

the Melbourne A tourist authority today denied reports that there was no hotel accommodation for 72

but could get no bioplangs."

A floating hotel-club

I was very interested to read in "Comment of the Day" in recent issue of the China Mai that a number of tourists had to be turned away because of lack of hotel accommodation, and imaginative suggestion that some ship due to be consigned to the scrap-heap such as the "He de France" should be chartered and converted into an hotel. As big liners are in fact floating hotels the cost of conversion would be negligible, and especially to those who had hospitals and schools - both arrived in this Colony by air to technical and otherwise - of one of the beautiful bays near stands in need. the harbour with no fear of sea-sickness would prove an attractive alternative to an hotel on land.

It may well be that in the future this Colony will find it your editorial of May 18, necessary to rely more and more would like to say that the on the tourist trade which of Reform Club is seriously percourse has a tremendous "snow- turbed over the discrepancies in bulling"-effect on employment in sentences in the Magistrates its various forms, and the pre- Courts. A very obvious example sent lack of hotel accommoda- occured recently when in the the excellent work done by the with being (a) an unregistered publicising the Colony abroad unregistered school. The charges cheaper air travel Hongkong is one would generally expect an ever-increasing number visitors to these shores.

regard to floating hotels you weeks in which to pay. A few may recall that last year a days later another man on precorrespondent in your esteemed cisely similar charges was fined newspaper suggested that if a la total of \$300 and given two Casino was good enough for the British Colony of Gibraltar then why should it likewise not be express any opinion on either good enough for the British Colony of Hongkonig?

est of this Colony if in addi- circumstances in one case or to provide accommodation for degree of penalty depends too (1) a large swimming pool (2) a news cinema (3) a restaurant tor. European food (4) a restaurant for Chinese food (6) a trall-room and (5) a Casino with the usual games of chance.

Membership of this "Club could be restricted to bona fide tourists and wealthy members of the community, and being located at sea and restricted in membership its operation could have no corrupting influence on the whole populus or spell moral degradation and ruin to the "vulgus profanum" as, is prophesied by those who oppose the introduction of football

As a "Club" with European and Chinese members drawn from local residents and with visitors from all parts of the world with temporary membership during their stay in the Colony this would be the first real step in setting up a club in Hongkong of International com-

I cannot think of a more entertaining way for a tourist to Ttatien tourists who wered to spend an evening than having the stay in Hongkong last Tuesday donned his best bib and tucker Pageont st. Miemi Beach to sally forth by fast launch to Florida, will take place at the The Italians were reported to a well-lighted and decorated New Ritz Swimming Pool on have wanted to stdy is week but ship, to have a swim in the pool, Tuesday, May 24. and not a newspaper treport said they then a first-class dinner of Thursday as stated in the lane found no available hotel accom- either European or Chinese food of this paper-yesterday. Tickets from a card which pays proper for this event are sold out.

respect to a fastidious appetite, followed by a turn or two round the ball-room and finally a little flutter at the tables.

I venture to suggest that such a club were to be run on really tip-top lines it would be the show-piece aftraction our visitors from overseas, coffers of Government would much enriched percentage, from the takings at the tables and it might well be possible to "bull-doze" many of our slums, to bring up the children of today, who are the Colony's workers of tomorrow in happier and more sanitary conditions and to build all the stay on a luxury ship sited in which this Colony, so badly,

PANCH CALYAN. Too lenient?

In congratulating you tion shows clearly that despite one Court, a man was charged Hongkong Tourist Association in teacher and (b) teaching in an and the facilities for faster and are obviously interlinked in that not yet ready to receive an unregistered teacher to be of teaching in an unregistered. school, but the gentleman concerned was fined \$1,000 on each Apropos your suggestion in count i.e. \$2,000 and given two months in which to pay. The Reform Club does not wish to of these sentences or as to which should be regarded as the more reasonable, but unless Would it not be in the inter- there were special aggravating tion to floating hotels an old special mitigating circumstances luxury, liner could be bought or in the other, the public is left chartered and converted so as with the impression that the much on the individual. We agree that to give the Crown a right of appeal against sentence is not the answer, but this matter does require to be studied and the Reform Club has recently set up a Sub-Committee on Legal Reform to consider this matter together with the much wider field of poor persons' representation. BROOK BERNACCHI Chairman.

Nappies

Reference the article emanating from London in your columns of yesterday. Surely, as Punch used to say, the remarks made by Mr Grimwood might have been better phrased, Naturally Hongkong napples stand up very well to the ends to which they are put, but then they are usually put to one end H.M.H.

Hongkong

between September 24 and November 24, 1959, conspired together to obtain unlawfully, by corrupt means and forgery, a letter issuing or purporting to issue from the District Officer,

The two accused, Abdul Aziz

Rumjahn, 56, of 31 Lee Garden

Road, third floor, Hongkong,

and Ho Hit-po, of Room 24,

16-18 Conduit Road, third floor,

Hongkong, were remanded on

bail to June 17 by Judge B. J.

numjahn's ball was renewed

Chief Inspector C. L. Smith,

at \$10,100, and Ho's at \$10,000

prosecuting, alleged that Rum-

jahn and Ho. on diverse dates

Tsun Wan, to the effect that cer tain farm lands in Demarcation District 446, Thun Wan, could be converted to building lands. Separate charge

Under a separate indictment, Rumjahn pleaded not guilty corruptly offering \$50,000 Hilary Duppa Miller, a District Officer of the New Territories Administration.

The \$50,000 was alleged to have been the proceeds of the sale of 10,000 square feet of land, which was offered as reward for or otherwise on account of Hilary Miller showing favour in the matter of conversion of certain agricultural land owned by Mayar Silk Mills (HK) Limited, in the New Territories, it being a matter which the Hongkong Govern-

ment was concerned. Pleas in answer to other charges against the two men pearance on June 17.

Rumjahn was represented by Mr D. Q. Cheung, and Ho by Mr Gerald de Basto, instructed by Mr P. L. Lam.

POLICEMAN ALLEGED TO HAVE MADE FALSE STATEMENT

A Police sub-inspector was alleged at Kowloon Court this morning to have made a false statement to mislead another impector about collision between motor vehicles.

He was Sung Han Chee,

26, of 134 Argyle Street 8th floor, who pleaded not guilty to a summons for making a false statement The case is being heard by Mr L. M. S. Dodneil It is alleged that on February 16 at the Kowloon traffic office, Sung, the defendant, made a false statement to mislead Sub-Inspector Boy Sturgeon, Hearing was fixed on

July 11 and 12. Mr P. T. Yu is representing Sung. Mr D, Crown Council is in charge

of the case.

Urdered intenance

A music teacher was found guilty of deserting his wife and ordered to pay \$100 monthly as maintenence by Mr. I. T. Morris at Central Court morning.

Kent Yu Chiu-shao, allas \$50 per month as maintenance Mrs No Talamo Storetary, Mrs for their eldest child. Vicky F Gence: And their Secretary,

Ling-houn, testified that ene married her husband op August 24, 1954 at the Supreme Court and had two children since their marriage.

ANOTHER FILM TO BE MADE IN COLONY

Hongkong will again be the setting for a big film, a film company executive revealed today.

He is Sidney Kramer, Vice-President of the Foreign Distribution for National Telefilm Associates who arrived by Air India from

morning. Mr Kramer was accompanied by the General Manager of the Far East and Australesia division of the Company, Mr J. Remi Crasto

Mr Kramer said that his company intends to make a film and television series in every major city of the world.

"Although Hongkong does not compare in size or importance with cities like London and New York we feel that it has been and will be one of the greatest movie locations in the world," he told a China . Mail

Mr Kramer whose company the new recently released cinemiracle film "The Windjamener" hes arrived were suspended until their ap- organise for the early distribution of the film in Hongkong.

Appeal Tribunal order

Full Court this Hill Road, to apply for an sentative. order of Mandamus directmeeting of the Appeal Tribunal in respect of the mittee members.

houses. The Full Court also ordered that the Building Authority be notified and that the application for the Mandamus be heard on

a date to be fixed. Mr Brook Bernacchi, counsel for the applicant, said that the occupants of the premises, 56-64 Hill Road, had vacated the houses on a closure

However, he said, the tenants had ascertained that no order for demolition had been made, The applicants are Tong Yun-choy, keysmith, of 56 Hill Road, ground floor; Wong Kel-hing, merchant, of 58 Hill Road, ground floor; Woon Poon, fish dealer, of 60 Hill Road, ground floor; Wong Yunon, clerk, of 82 Hill Road, ground floor, and Ip Hing-cheung, factory

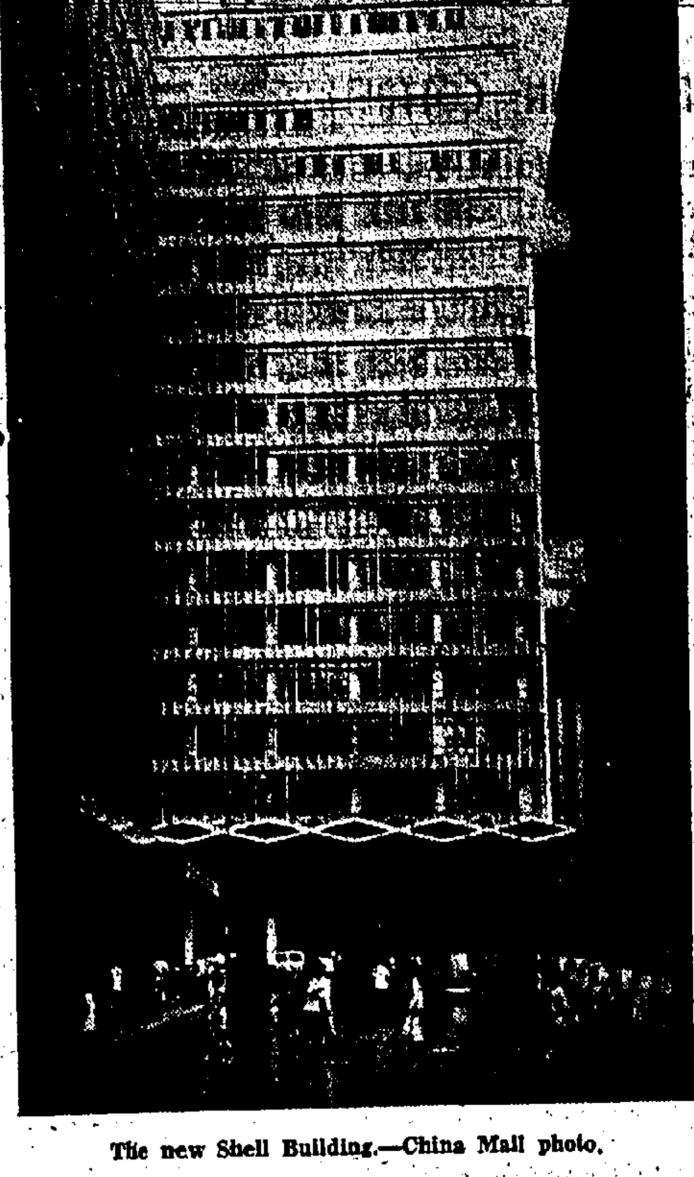
They are represented by Mr Bernachi and Mr Lawrence Leong, on the instruction of Mr P. L. Lam.
The Pull Court comprised the The Full Court comprised the Acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice J. R. Gregg, and Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr and Mr Justice K. R. Macfee, Acting Puisne Judges.

worker, of 64 Hill Road, ground

New Ikebana committee

At the first executive meeting of the newly elected committee of the Hongkong Chapter of Ikebana International the following officers were elected:—
First Vice-President, Mrs.P. J.
Evans: second Vice-President,

Mrs E. Nodal y Treasurer, Mrs. K. C. J. Liu: Historian Mrs. F. Chiumg shid Member-at-large, Mrs E. A. Thompson is the President of Ikebena International in Honewood.



SHELL TO HAVE THEATRE BUILDING

families

Lady Bastyan, in her capacity as Chairman of the Soldiers', Sailors' and Airmen's families Association this morning made a farewell visit to the Kowloon Tsai Families' Welfare Centre.

She was accompanied by Mrs

Lady Bastyan was greeted on ed to the Building arrival by the Chairman of the Authority to convene a Kowloon Tsai Families' Welfare Centre, Mrs F. R. B. Wordsworth who introduced the com-

school and baby clinic.

Lady Bastyan also watched the SSAFA Sister Jeffrey helping Service mothers and their the 82.1 at 9 a.m. yesterday.

Death by misadventure

adventure was returned at Central Court this morning by a jury of a man and two women at the conclusion of an inquiry into the death of a police corporal who died after a traffic accident in Wanchal earlier this

The jury said there was no evidence that the driver of a private car was incompetent or was to be blamed for the accident. They also expressed sympathy to the widow of the de-

Police Corporal Mak Sing-nam was crossing Hennessy Road near its junction with Slewart Road about 1 a.m. on February a when he was involved in the

Bub-Inspector D. J. was the driver of the car Mr E. Corbally, Mayistrate,

sat as coroner.

mises will have a theatrette. The company will move into caping with the contents of their new building sometime 24 trays in June when a "house- jewellery and

The Shell Company's new pre-

All departments, with a total staff of about 150 will be accommodated on six floors, from the 12th to 17th floors.

The theatrette, capable of scating 60, will be used for showing the company's films to guests from time to time.

The company has a library

150 flims.

members.

valued at thousands of dol-

tying

It is the first hold-up by foreigners in the history of Shanghai.

The fact that the Government was exploring the pos-

sibilities of a co-operative scheme for New Territories farmers was mentioned by the Hon. Colonial Secretary, Sir Thomas Southorn, at yester-The top floor will house the day's meeting of the Legisla-Shell Club canteen for staff live Council, presided over by His Excellency the Governor.

morning granted leave to w. P. L. Lawson, SSAFA Centenants of five houses in tral Committee Army Repre-

An inch of rain fell from | A spokesman for the Royal midnight to noon today accord- Observatory told the Coina ing to the Royal Observatory, The cheaviest shower occurred in store for the Colony.

between 11.10 a.m. and 11.30

Total since January 1 this The party then toured the year is 1236 inches against an centre including the nursery average of 16.96 inches for this time of the year.

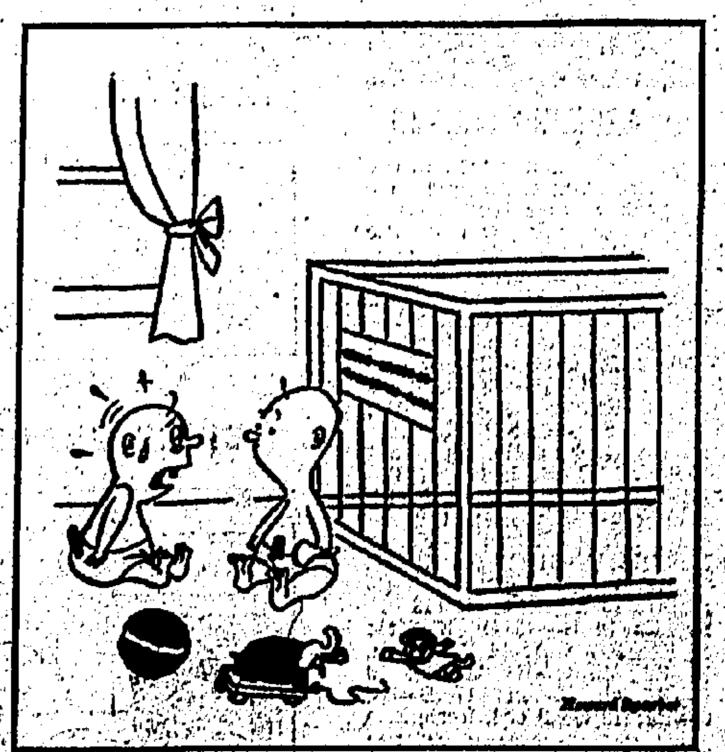
The temperature at 9 a.m. was 80.5 degrees compared with would be a little cooler to-

Mail that unsettled weather is It will be overcast with oc-

casional showers and occasional thunderstorms later today. He said that there was a

possible passage of a cold front this evening in which case if

This funny world



walking the floor with me."

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